

Two to One!

The POST-DISPATCH sells, in St. Louis and suburbs every day, in round figures, TWICE as many newspapers as the Globe-Democrat.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT
EDITION

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1918—26 PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

GERMANS HAVE UNTIL MONDAY TO CONSIDER OUR TERMS

Health Commissioner Announces All but Essential Business Will Be Closed Tomorrow

FRENCH AND BRITISH MAKE HEAVY GAINS

French Reach Junction at Liart, 20 Miles North of Rethel and on the Left of the Road Between La Capelle and Hirson, Important Railway Center.

BRITISH GO FORWARD TOWARDS MAUBEUGE

Make Gains on Their Whole Battle Line South of the Mons-Conde Canal, Taking Two Towns Between Mons and Maubeuge.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—French troops resumed their advance along the whole front this morning. The War Office today reports that French units have reached the railway junction of Liart, about 20 miles north of Rethel.

The official statement reads:

"Our progress was resumed again this morning on the entire front. French advance elements reached Liart, 20 kilometers (20 miles) north of Rethel.

"Further to the right we captured early this morning Singly and Fraulois and penetrated into the outskirts of Sedan. The number of prisoners taken yesterday was more than 1500. The amount of material captured was increased considerably."

Haig's Report Today Tells of Gains Between Mons and Maubeuge.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The British are continuing their advance along the active battle front. Field Marshal Haig today announced the capture of two villages in the region between Mons and Maubeuge.

Last Night's French Official Report on Advance.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Thursday, Nov. 7, 10:20 p. m.—With ever-increasing speed, the French troops are forcing the Germans back north of the Aisne and on all the rest of the front which the French are fighting over, according to the War Office announcement tonight. An advance of 10 miles has been made at certain points since yesterday. The statement reads:

"Our troops continued without cessation their pursuit of the enemy during the day. On our left we crossed and went far beyond the road between Avesnes and Avesnes north of La Capelle. South of this locality we reached on the west the railway between La Capelle and Hirson on the general line of Effry and Origny-en-Thierache.

"Further east we are along the Thon River, an affluent of the Oise, as far as Leuze, 15 kilometers north of Reims-sur-Serre.

"On the Aisne front we hold the general line of the southern outskirts of the Signy forest, Wagnon, Vile-St. Remy, Mazeray and La Horgne, realising an advance of more than 15 kilometers beyond the Aisne.

"On the right in the valley of the Bar River our advanced elements have gone beyond St. Aignan-Sur-Bar, gaining a footing south of the Meuse on the heights which dominate Sedan.

"We have freed, during the course of the day, 100 villages and a great number of civilians.

"Aviation—Our airplanes working in liaison with our infantry, attacked, bombed and machine-gunned enemy columns in retreat, utilizing 15,000 kilos of bombs and 15,000 cartridges.

How the Star and Times Duped the City—The Star's Confession

GERMANY SIGNS ARMISTICE TERMS IN THE FIELD AND FIGHTING ENDS ON WEST FRONT

WARFARE CEASED THERE AT 2 P. M. (8 A. M. OUR TIME)

GERMAN DELEGATES ARRIVE AT FOCH HEADQUARTERS

United Press Report of Armistice Signing Premature

Mayor Expresses Deep Regret That People of St. Louis Were Duped

Waited for Confirmation of News by Associated Press, but When Great Demonstration Started He Could Hold Back No Longer and Declared a Holiday.

Mayor Kiel today expressed deep regret that the people of St. Louis were misled into a premature celebration of peace yesterday. The celebration was based on false news published by the St. Louis Star and the St. Louis Times that the armistice terms had been signed by the German delegates and that the war was over.

The Post-Dispatch, in all its editions, printed the facts about the armistice situation, which was that the German delegates had not yet been received by Gen. Foch, and, of course, had had no opportunity to accept or reject the armistice terms. The Star issued its first extra about 11:30 a. m., issued two other extras up to 3 o'clock, and in subsequent regular editions all day continued printing the unqualified announcement that the war had ended, in spite of the solemn, official denial issued by Secretary of State Lansing at Washington. According to its own circulation figures, the Star's sales yesterday of editions carrying the false news, exceeded the previous day's sales by more than 30,000 copies.

Mayor Kiel's Statement.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter Mayor Kiel said:

"It is too bad we had a celebration. I am awfully sorry the news was not true. We all acted in the belief that newspapers which announced the signing of peace terms carried authentic information. I hesitated about issuing a proclamation declaring a holiday because I was waiting for confirmation by the Associated Press (the Post-Dispatch news service). This was my attitude until I had gone downtown and had seen the people and observed that the stores were closing.

I bought an extra Star at Twelfth and Olive streets and decided I had better go back to the city hall and let all the employees off. I went back and authorized

my secretary to notify all heads of departments that they might release their employees for the remainder of the day.

I received a telephone message from Oscar Buder, Election Commissioner, saying that if I was going to issue a holiday proclamation the Times wanted a copy of it for publication. I did issue a proclamation and gave a copy to the Times reporter at the city hall.

Oscar Buder is vice president of the corporation publishing the Times. When Mayor Kiel was asked if he thought the gatherings and the parading in the night increased the danger from influenza he said:

"I don't want to get into a controversy about that and I don't care to say any more."

Mayor's Proclamation.

The proclamation issued by the Mayor.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

In Next

Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Italy's Triumph and the Hapsburgs' Waterloo—An absorbingly interesting analysis by Frank H. Simonds of the Allied stroke by which the wrongs of 100 years have been avenged.

Moving Our Vast New Army to Battle Front by Motor Truck—A new service that ranks with Ordnance Engineers.

Is Germany Fit for Self-Government?—No, answers a noted German scholar who says that years of bootlicking and fawning have so humbled the people that they are not aware that they have ever lost their liberties.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

CITY TAKES ACTION TO CHECK INFLUENZA

Street Cars, by This Order, Will Not Carry Any Strap Hangers.

An extension of the influenza closing order, to include all emment establishments and forms of business activity not essential to supplying means of sustenance, medical attention or the conduct of the war, was announced shortly after noon today by Health Commissioner Starkloff.

It came after a conference with medical men who are members of the Influenza Advisory Committee, which originally proposed the closing of Oct. 7, together with Mayor Kiel and heads of other municipal departments.

The order, effective tomorrow morning, includes the entire city, and will have the effect of making every day appear like Sunday, Dr. Starkloff said. Assistant Health Commissioner Jordan announced the order probably would continue from five to seven days.

The Health Department, up to 2 p. m., had not issued a list of business places that must close in conformity with the new order.

The specified exceptions to the closing order, which exceptions are subject to addition or subtractions, at an afternoon meeting of a subcommittee appointed to work out details of the closing, are as follows:

Places That Are Exempted.

Food dispensing places, drug stores, restaurants, hotels, city dispensaries, hospitals, factories doing war work under the direction of the War Priorities Board, banks, public utilities, laundries, fuel companies, automobile supply houses, garages, undertakers, dealers in hospital supplies, public offices and newspapers.

Street cars are prohibited from accepting more passengers than the seating capacity of the cars.

The subcommittee which is considering details of application of the amended order is composed of Health Commissioner Starkloff and

BURGLARS GET OVER \$5000 AT PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE OFFICE

Money and War Securities Secured When Safe in Grand Avenue Office Is Broken Open.

The safe of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s branch office on the second floor of the Olivia Building Grand avenue and Windsor place, was broken open last night, and \$5000 in money and war securities taken besides \$300 in commercial bonds and a certificate of deposit for \$553.60. Thrift stamp and money totaling about \$200, among the loot were the property of the War Savings Stamp Society, an organization of employees.

The company lost \$3088, in addition to \$328 in cash and Thrift Stamps. A. L. Dubard, manager of the branch, lost a \$500 Third Liberty Loan bond, which was not registered, and probably cannot be recovered, the certificate of deposit, the commercial bonds, which will be worthless to anybody else, and a \$100 W. Savings certificate, on which payment may be stopped.

Entrance was gained by climbing on the roof of a one-story building next door, forcing open a window and a door, and climbing over a partition. The thieves carried away a number of company records.

RAIN PROBABLE TONIGHT

AND TOMORROW; COLDER THE TEMPERATURES.

Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Probably rain tonight and tomorrow. Colder.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Probably rain tonight and tomorrow. Colder.

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St. Louis Times EXTRA
WAR IS ENDED
PARIS, Nov. 7.—The world war is ended. The Allies and Germany signed an armistice at 11 o'clock this morning. Hostilities ceased at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Americans took Sedan before the armistice became effective.

ARMISTICE IS SIGNED; HOSTILITIES END AT 2 P. M. TODAY

The St. Louis Times, too, aided in the perpetration of the armistice fake. A facsimile of one of its fake extra editions is given above. In its first edition today the Times made the following effort at justification:

FIGHTING WAS STOPPED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

"In the quick developments and enormous interest connected with the Western front, the question of whether fighting was stopped at 2 o'clock or 3 o'clock yesterday has not been settled. It is agreed by all correspondents that hostilities ceased at one of these hours and that the truce was arranged by the allies after the Germans had asked permission to come through the lines. All dispatches which speak of fighting yesterday are delayed messages."

PRESIDENT WILL TELL NATION IMMEDIATELY WHEN ARMISTICE IS SIGNED

Washington Says No Effort at Compromise Will Be Tolerated—Must Lay Down Arms or Great Offensive Will Continue.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—At President Wilson's action Secretary Lansing issued a statement today after noon today that any statement that the news reaching the Government concerning armistice negotiations was being withheld was utterly false and that as soon as a decision in regard to the armistice was reached it would be made public immediately by the Government.

Anxiety among officials of the Government today over the renewal of wild premature peace demonstrations started yesterday by the false report of the signing of an armistice almost equalled interest in the outcome of the armistice conference.

Everywhere it is believed that the Germans are beaten and that their surrender cannot long be delayed. Word that the drastic conditions under which the American and allied advance may stop have been accepted is awaited with calm confidence.

Cognizance of Danger.

But it is realized that the premature celebrations in which lives already have been lost and property destroyed may create a grave situation resulting in material interruption of industrial and business activities. President Wilson himself has taken cognizance of the danger and at his direction Secretary Lansing issued his official statement denying persistent statements that news was being withheld and promising an announcement as soon as the Government received information that an armistice had been signed.

The statement was authorized at the White House shortly after 10 o'clock this morning that whenever word came of the signing of an armistice in France, President Wilson himself would announce it immediately.

When this assurance was given the Government had not been advised whether the German armistice delegation had reached Gen. Foch's headquarters behind the French lines, where they were expected to arrive today.

Information reaching Washington through diplomatic channels today indicates that, if the German armistice envoys are not ready to accept immediately the surrender terms offered by Marshal Foch, the Marshal

FOCH MET ENVOYS OF ENEMY TODAY

Washington Notified That Foch Received German Armistice Delegates Behind French Lines at 9 O'clock This Morning, French Time; Gives 72 Hours for Consideration.

ENTERED THE ALLIED LINES LAST NIGHT

Envoys, After Reading Conditions, Will Be Allowed Brief Time to Consider Whether They Must Communicate With Berlin.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 8, 3:30 p. m.—The 72 hours within which the German reply must be received will end at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The American Government was notified just before noon today that Marshal Foch had received the German delegates seeking armistice terms behind the French lines at 9 o'clock this morning, Paris time.

In announcing that the conference which may end the war had begun, the State Department disclosed that the German envoys, after reading the surrender terms handed them, would be allowed a brief time to consider whether they must communicate with Berlin and then would be given 72 hours in which to reply if they required a decision from Berlin.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 8, 11:50 a. m.—Marshal Foch will have with him during the armistice conference an American, as well as a British representative.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 8, 12:30 p. m.—The German armistice delegates arrived at Marshal Foch's headquarters at 9 o'clock this morning, according to advices received here.

PARIS, Nov. 8, 11:45 a. m.—The German delegates, who came within the French lines last night to receive from Marshal Foch the allied terms for an armistice, proceeded this morning to the meeting place designated by the Marshal.

The white flag bearers reached the left wing of Gen. Debeney's army at 10 o'clock last night. They arrived at the place indicated by the allied supreme Commander within the French lines about 2 o'clock this morning and passed the remainder of the night there.

If the credentials of the German armistice delegates are found adequate, they will be informed officially what the terms of the armistice are and that they will have a time limit of 72 hours in which to reply.

Delegates Crossed Allied Lines Near La Capelle.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Friday, Nov. 8, 4:20 a. m.—German delegates sent to the French front to receive from Gen. Foch allied terms for an armistice crossed the allied line near La Capelle last night.

They were taken to a house where preparations had been made to receive them. They stayed there during the night and this morning will be conducted to a place in the Department of the Aisne which is a meeting place fixed by Marshal Foch. This trip will take about four hours. Marshal Foch will have with him

Admiral Sir Roslyn Wemyss, First Sea Lord of Great Britain, and Major-General Maxime Weygand of the French army, Marshal Foch's assistants.

Foch's Powers Confined to Conclusion of Armistice.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 8, 6:50 a. m.—The powers conferred upon Marshal Foch are strictly confined to the conclusion of an armistice, according to the Echo de Paris. The amendments to the terms placed in his hands by the Inter-allied Council are closely studied, the newspaper says.

"Needless to say the German Government is the victim of a persistent illusion. Marshal Foch will refuse to come out of his province which is strictly military and he also will certainly refuse any suspension of hostilities until the armistice is accepted."

Other commentators write in the same vein, and invariably add by asserting that German capitulation is not far away.

The text of the wireless exchanges between Marshal Foch and the German high command show signs, the morning newspapers declare, that Germany is still determined to cloud the issue in every possible way, apparently with the object of gaining time, if they cannot gain anything else.

The Matin says: "Berlin and all Germany are striving rapidly toward a revolution. The substitution of a responsible secretary of state for Admiral von Hintze was inspired by this grave point. The commission sent by the German Government must have with it a man able to sign immediately, without referring to Berlin. An attempt must be made at any price, in the phrase of Prince Maximilian of Baden, to open negotiations in favor of peace."

Immediate Cessation of Hostilities Depends Upon Delegation's Power.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Upon the question of whether the German delegation is empowered to act without communication with Berlin regarding what demands are made in the terms offered by Marshal Foch depends whether an immediate cessation of hostilities may be in sight.

Marshal Foch is fully empowered to act for the Entente Allies and America, for the Supreme War Council at Versailles already has laid down the terms and no changes are to be tolerated.

It has been assumed, based on the usual practice of the negotiators in agreeing upon an armistice, that the Germans also are fully empowered to sign for their Government. That was the case with the Bulgarian commission, which was sent down to meet the French and British military and naval commanders. And, while the Austro-Hungarian Government nominally approved the terms of the armistice which the Italian commander, Gen. Diaz dictated, it was Gen. Bender, the Austrian commander in the field, who really acted.

It is regarded as entirely possible, however, that since the German delegates have not known the terms of the armistice, they might have planned to await at least a perfunctory word from Berlin before closing the negotiations. With military telegraphs and wireless at their disposal little time would be consumed in this reference.

The Germans, of course, want no delay in stopping the American and allied advances in view of the tremendous pressure upon the Government by the populace and by the mutinous soldiers and sailors of the North Sea force and of the panic-stricken Bavarians, who are desperately anxious to avert an invasion of their country from the south.

That the fears of the Bavarians are not without foundation is made evident by the rapid mobilization of the Czech-Slovak and Bohemian troops at the front to return home to meet this menace from the south unless an armistice is at once concluded.

There is reason to believe that in a despairing hope of retaining some shadow of control over the future government of Germany, no matter what form that may take, the Kaiser and the military leaders will insist that the Reichstag, representing the German people, assume full share of responsibility for the business of the armistice.

Messages That Passed Between Marshal Foch and German Delegation

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The German Armistice Commission is headed by Matthias Erzberger, Secretary of State and head of the War Press Department, and includes Gen. H. K. A. von Winterfeld, former military attaché at Paris; Count Alfred von Oberndorff, former Minister at Sofia; Gen. von Gruenell and Naval Capt. von Salow. German grand headquarters requested allied grand headquarters to permit the passage of the German delegation through the lines. The order was given to cease firing on this front at 3 o'clock in the afternoon until further orders.

The German wireless message asking for an appointment to meet Marshal Foch says:

"The German Government would congratulate itself in the interests of humanity if the arrival of the German delegation on the Chiny-Guise road on Thursday morning would be a provisional suspension of hostilities."

The message announced that the German plenipotentiaries would arrive at the French outposts on the Chiny-Guise road on Thursday between 8 and 10 o'clock in the evening.

The Germans to Foch

The documents published to-night follow:

"There was received the seventh of November at 12:30 a. m. the following from the German high command by order of the German Government to Marshal Foch:

"The German Government, having been informed through the President of the United States that Marshal Foch had received powers to receive accredited representatives of the German Government and communicate to them conditions of an armistice, the following plenipotentiaries have been named by it:

"Matthias Erzberger, Gen. H. K. A. Winterfeld, Count Alfred von Oberndorff, Gen. von Gruenell and Naval Captain von Salow.

"The plenipotentiaries request that they be informed by wireless of the place where they can meet Marshal Foch. They will proceed by automobile with subordinates of the staff to the place thus appointed."

"Orders were given to cease fire on this front at 3 o'clock p. m. until further orders."

"On Nov. 7 at 1:25 a. m., Marshal Foch sent the following:

"The German delegation to Marshal Foch, has been first quartered at Prussian general headquarters. He is 64 years of age. In 1900 he was chief of staff in the German expeditionary corps in Asia and was made a noble a year later. He was German military delegate to the second Hague conference, in 1907.

Gen. Winterfeld, former military attaché at Paris, returned to Germany at the beginning of the war. He was then attached to grand headquarters at Berlin and later representative at grand headquarters with the civil administration.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 7.—The Paris papers recall that Gen. Winterfeld was badly injured by an automobile accident during the French maneuvers in 1912. He was treated with the greatest kindness and consideration. Poincare and Gen. Joffre visited him and the best surgeons gave him their attention. He was made an officer of the Legion of Honor on his sickbed and had only just recovered when war was declared. He was allowed to go to Spain and then promoted and made a General. He organized an espionage and propaganda service against the allies, particularly against France.

"Who Is Who" in German Delegation to Marshal Foch.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 8.—Gen. Gruenell of

REVOLT REPORTED NOW IN BREMEN, SCHWERIN, TILSIT

Greater Part of Fleet Has Left Kiel, With Red Flags Flying, Says Copenhagen Dispatch.

U-BOAT CREWS JOIN IN MUTINY

Prince Henry of Prussia Fired on, Leaving Kiel, Says Schleswig Paper—Hamburg Railway Said to Be Cut.

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 8, 2:30 a. m.—The cities of Bremen, Schwerin and Tilsit have joined in the German revolution, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. Dr. Karl Liebknecht is said to have arranged for the formation of a soldiers' council at Bremen.

Part of Hamburg said to be completely in hands of revolutionists. By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Thursday, Nov. 7, 11 p. m.—The great German maritime port of Hamburg is completely in the hands of the revolutionists, according to reports from Hamburg newspapers printed by the Cologne Gazette. The red flag is flying on all the ships in the harbor.

The headquarters of the commander of the port has been occupied by the revolutionists, and all kinds of excesses took place in the neighboring city of Altona. The port commander there agreed to all the demands submitted by the soldiers' council.

Scant Food and Bad Treatment Started Revolt at Kiel Sunday.

By the Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, Thursday, Nov. 7.—Scant food, bad treatment by their officers and exasperation caused by the collapse of Germany culminated in a movement of revolt in the German navy. The revolt broke out at Kiel Nov. 3. Sailors ashore, aided by workmen, shed the fort and arsenal. The movement spread rapidly to the crews on warships in the North Sea.

On Nov. 4 the labor unions proclaimed a general strike. On the fifth the revolt reached Wilhelmshaven, Helgoland, Borkum and Cuxhaven. Almost the entire fleet is now in revolt. The mutineers have secured the wireless and are communicating with each other. Their officers are powerless. A few units remain loyal. The submarines at sea are ignorant of the armistice proposal, this news having been hidden from them.

Social Democrats of Berlin to "Oust All Reactionaries for Calamity."

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Thursday, Nov. 7.—The Vorwaerts of Berlin published a new proclamation to German workmen by the Social Democratic party in which is emphasized the party's firm intention to secure full democratic liberty for the German people. The proclamation says, in part:

"All those who, through unwise policies, caused this calamity to come upon our people must resign their posts. All necessary measures are being taken to end the war. No exception will be made of any person, however highly placed."

ROBBED OF DIAMONDS IN CAFE

Woman Tells Police \$1500 La Valiere Was Taken From Neck by

Mildred McCullis, 4350 Elmhurst avenue, reported to the police that she was robbed of a diamond la valiere, which she valued at \$1500, by two men who followed her from a restaurant to the West End National Cafe, 3334 Olive street, at 1 a. m. today. The men, she said, drew revolvers, made the crowd stand back, jumped into a waiting automobile and escaped.

POSTCARDS IN MUNICH PICTURE KAISER CARRYING A HANDBAG

By the Associated Press.
BERNE, Nov. 8.—Postcards picturing the German Emperor wearing a silk hat and carrying a handbag on his way to a railroad station are on sale in Munich.

These postcards are described by a traveler who has just arrived here from the Bavarian capital.

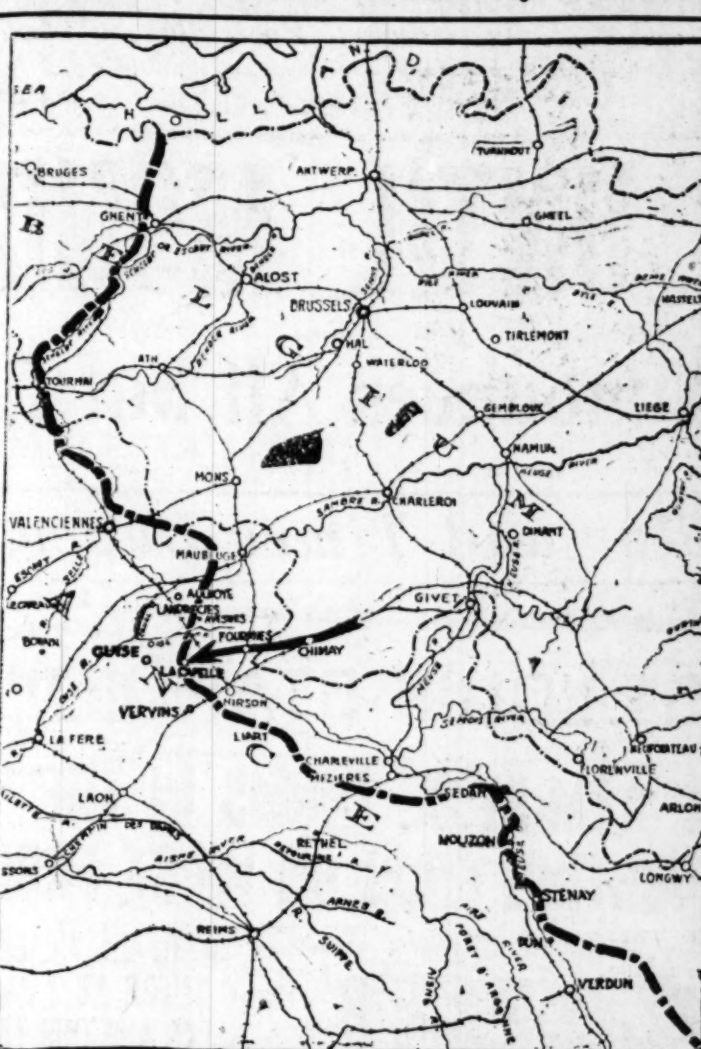
SHOTS SUING WIFE AND SELF

Mrs. Rudolph Heller Killed Divorce Plea Wednesday—Both Seriously Hurt.

Rudolph Heller, 44 years old, shot his wife, Mrs. Mary Heller, 38, in the forehead, on the stairway in their home, 1814 South Third street, at 11:15 this morning. He then shot himself in the right breast. Both are in a serious condition at the city hospital.

The Hellers, who have two children, 17 and 15 years old, had quarreled, and Mrs. Heller filed suit Wednesday for divorce. Heller, an employee of the Armour Packing Co., left home a week ago, neighbors say, but returned a few times, a disturbance resulting each time. Today neighbors heard Mrs. Heller cry out, "He's got a gun; I'm going for the police." They then heard the shot.

Point Where German Envoys Entered French Lines—Marked by Arrow.



MAYOR AND HEALTH COMMISSIONER SORRY CITY WAS DUPED

Continued From Page One.

Mayor on the basis of the fake information supplied by the Star and the Times was as follows:

Whereas, news has reached this office to the effect that hostilities have ceased; and, Whereas, it is appropriate that every citizen should join in celebrating the great victory of the United States and the allied arms.

Therefore, I, Henry W. Kiel, do hereby request the heads of every city department to close its doors at 2:30 p. m. on this Thursday, Nov. 7, 1918.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 7th day of November, A. D. 1918.

(Signed) HENRY W. KIEL, Mayor City of St. Louis.

The Mayor said St. Louis should have an appropriate celebration when official news is received, but there should be no repetition of yesterday's demonstration and no large gatherings while the influenza ban is on. As to the form the celebration should take he said:

"It is positively distressing to see a situation, such as we have maintained, getting away from us, especially when for lack of safeguards such as we have used thousands are dying in other cities. I think it is dreadful for newspapers to raise such false hopes in the people. It had no means of judging, but it had no means of judging. How is it possible for a paper to give out such stuff?"

"I can think of nothing that would give greater havoc to the health of a city than to cause such gatherings and demonstrations as we witnessed yesterday. When I saw those marchers in the street I said the celebration would cost us more than a big battle and that many of the merry celebrators would be dead this time tomorrow. It would not surprise me if that would be the result."

Aaron Fuller, president of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., discussing the closing down of business yesterday, getting away from us, especially when for lack of safeguards such as we have used thousands are dying in other cities. I think it is dreadful for newspapers to raise such false hopes in the people. It had no means of judging, but it had no means of judging. How is it possible for a paper to give out such stuff?"

Archbishop Not Excited.

Archbishop Glennon, in speaking with a Post-Dispatch reporter today of his impression of yesterday's celebration, said:

"I heard a great blowing of whistles about noon and I telephoned to a friend downtown to ask what was the matter. He said he didn't know, but it seemed to be an outbreak of influenza. Later I was told that the United Press had sent a dispatch saying that the armistice was signed. I had no means of judging, but in time, whether this announcement was correct or not, but I think I can say that I did not get wildly excited. The war will be over, to my mind, only when we have settled the questions that grow out of the war. It is a question whether a continuous social war may not follow the end of the military war. The Bolsheviks are strong in some parts of Europe, and they are in the background here."

"The conquest of the Hohenzollerns, when it comes, will be a good thing, but there are other things to conquer before we make the world safe for democracy, as we understand democracy."

"I think yesterday's demonstration may have had the effect of letting out some of the public's surplus emotion, so that it will not erupt quite so hard another time."

"I did not hear from any of our churches as to whether they should ring their bells. If any church bells were rung I did not hear them—the whistles were making too much noise. However, I heard other bells, and horns, from machines going out Lindell boulevard all afternoon and most of the night. As our churches were closed, people did not flock to them, as they seem to have done in some cities."

Fire Chief Panzer said yesterday's demonstration caused great fire hazard and that if it had been a dry day the backing of automobiles in the paper-strewn streets might have caused many fires in the downtown district.

Street and Sewer Director Talbert said the extra cost of cleaning the streets, as a result of the celebration, would be about \$500.

ALLIES STATE AIMS FOR MEDITERRANEAN STATES

Liberation of Peoples From Turks and Institution of Free Governments Planned.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Complete and final liberation of the peoples of the Mediterranean countries from the oppression of Turkey and the establishment of governments deriving their authority of the free choice of the native populations are the aims of the allied and in the territories.

This announcement is made in a formal statement issued by the British embassy by direction of the British Foreign Office in conjunction with the French Government.

"The particular instruction, France and Great Britain," said the statement, "in carrying on in the near East the war for the liberation of the peoples of the Mediterranean countries from the oppression of Turkey and the establishment of governments deriving their authority from the initiative and the free choice of the native populations."

"In view of following out this instruction, France and Great Britain are agreed to encourage and help the establishment of native governments and administrations in Syria and Mesopotamia actually liberated by the allies and in the territories they are now striving to liberate and to recognize them as soon as effectively established."

"Far from seeking to force upon the populations of these countries any particular instruction, France and Great Britain have no other concern than to insure by their support and their active assistance the normal working of the Governments and institutions which the populations shall have freely adopted so as to insure just impartiality for all and to facilitate the economic development of the country in arousing and encouraging local initiatives by the populations of these countries."

"Such is the role that the two allied Governments claim for themselves in the liberated territories."

President Will Tell IMMEDIATELY WHEN ARMISTICE IS SIGNED

Continued From Page One.

shah Foch only concern the conclusion of an armistice," says the dispatch. "The modifications which he is qualified to grant are strictly limited. Any suspension of arms, even if it is asked for on philanthropic grounds, is out of the question."

"It is stated that there should be no doubt that the armistice and the peace considerations are two distinct questions, and while Marshal Foch is fully qualified to negotiate the armistice, the peace negotiations are in the hands of the allied Governments."

"Marshal Foch will do nothing more than communicate to the delegates the already prepared conditions of the armistice."

ALLIED FLEETS TO ANCHOR OFF CONSTANTINOPLE TOMORROW

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, via Montreal, Nov. 6.—The allied fleets will anchor off St. Sophia, Constantinople on Saturday, according to information received in London tonight.

NEW WAR STAMPS OUT JAN. 1

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—New War Savings Stamps, to be issued Jan. 1, will bear a portrait of Benjamin Franklin, Secretary McAdoo announces. The same Thrift Stamps and Thrift Cards will continue to be used and exchanged for War Savings Stamps by the method now in use.

The 1919 series will mature Jan. 1, 1924.

BAN ON CIVIL CASES AGAIN

By the Associated Press.

It was decided at a meeting of Judges of the Circuit Court today that no jury trials of civil cases will be held until after next week. The influenza ban on such trials, which had been on three weeks, was lifted the day of the meeting, but after exposure of many persons in yesterday's "peace" celebration, it was decided to enforce it again.

fluenza reported in the city today, as compared to 425 reported yesterday. Of the new cases, 103 are isolated among inmates of the city sanitarium. There were 15 influenza deaths yesterday and one pneumonia, making the total from influenza 601 and from pneumonia 287. The total number of cases since the beginning of the emergency now is 12,330.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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WEBSTER GROVES YOUTH DEAD IN SHOE CO. ELEVATOR SHAFT

Robert Mooney Quit Work at Peters' Factory Thursday Afternoon to Join Peace Celebration.

The body of Robert Mooney, 16-year-old son of William Mooney of Webster Groves, was found in the bottom of an elevator shaft at the main offices of the Peters Shoe Co., 1223 Washington avenue, at 11:30 a. m. today. He had quit work at 3:45 p. m. yesterday to join in the "peace" celebration and was not seen alive afterward.

The discovery of the body was made accidentally by Clarence Whitmore, 2121 California avenue, a fellow employee, several hours after the elder Mooney had inquired at the office concerning his boy's whereabouts. Whitmore, at work in the basement, saw a man descending from the elevator pit, and upon investigating found the boy. His head was crushed. There were indications on the third-floor landing that he had stepped into the shaft at that point.

BANKS REPORT CONVERSION OF EARLY LIBERTY BONDS IS HEAVY

Saturday Last Day When Firsts, Converted, and Second May Be Exchanged for Fourth Issue.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Conversion of First and Second Liberty Loan bonds bearing 4 percent into fourth loan bonds bearing 4 1/2 percent has been so heavy this week that many banks throughout the country expect to stay open late Saturday night to accommodate customers, reports to the Treasury today said. Saturday is the last day on which bonds may be converted.

First bonds converted and second loan bonds are the securities intended for conversion now. Third loan bonds bear 4 1/2 percent and consequently need not be converted.

First bonds converted and second loan bonds are the securities intended for conversion now. Third loan bonds bear 4 1/2 percent and consequently need not be converted.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE SEES PROMISE OF A DRY NATION

Tuesday's Election, Statement Says, Will Give Two More States Than Needed for Amendment.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—A statement issued last night at the headquarters of the Anti-Saloon League of America said the results in Tuesday's election insured ratification by the states of the national prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution.

"Ohio, Florida, Nevada, Wyoming and Minnesota," said the statement, "have voted dry and elected ratification Legislatures. These states, added to the 14 that have ratified the amendment, make the 19 states now dry that are sure to ratify the amendment, make 23, or two more than the required 36 states for ratification."

KING THANKS ITALIANS IN U. S. FOR CONGRATULATIONS

Acknowledges "Greetings Sent in Glorious Hour of Accomplished Destinies of Italy."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—King Emanuel has sent the following reply to a message of congratulations sent him by Italian Ambassador Cellare in the name of the Italians in the United States:

"Thank you with all my heart for the affectionate, patriotic greetings sent to me by the Italians of America in the glorious hour of accomplished destinies of Italy."

NOT A PARTICLE OF DANDRUFF NOR ANY FALLING HAIR

Save your hair! Double its beauty in just a few moments.

"Danderine" makes your hair thick, glossy, wavy and beautiful.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just facsimile a cleft with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that all you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—ADV.

Dependability In News—In Advertising

Yesterday the POST-DISPATCH again demonstrated its leadership in both News and Advertising when it gave the public the real truth from the front and at the same time broke all week day advertising records for 1918 by carrying a total of

147 Columns

Paid Advertising

In Home-Merchants' Advertising, the POST-DISPATCH alone came within 12 columns of equalling the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Star and Times all 4 put together.

The record:

POST-DISPATCH Alone 101 Cols.

All 4 of the "others" combined 113 Cols.

Circulation built on fake extras is not responsive to advertising.

St. Louis is often designated as a "One-Paper Town" and the Post-Dispatch is the "One Big Newspaper." First in news, first in advertising, first in features.

"First in Everything."

U. S. ARTILLERY AND MACHINE GUNS ARE STILL ACTIVE

Infantry Operations Apparently Have Slowed Down—New Positions Are Being Consolidated.

RAINBOW MEN IN UNIT THAT REACHED SEDAN

Contingents of Organization and of Second Division in Final Dash to Portion of City West of Meuse.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE SEDAN FRONT, Nov. 8, 2 p. m.—Beyond artillery and machine gun fire, which was particularly active in the region of Sedan, there has been little to report from the battle front since last night. No infantry action has been reported on any section of the American front.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE SEDAN FRONT, Nov. 8, 2 p. m.—The American front continued inactive this afternoon, so far as the infantry was concerned, and the enemy was taking advantage of the lull to remove as many of his units and pieces of artillery as possible.

The roads leading eastward from Sedan, Stenay, Conflans and Longuyon are reported by the American aviators to be packed to repletion with cannon and various vehicles, making in the direction of Metz. Vehicles are laden with everything portable. The southern portion of Sedan and the towns of Stenay and Mouzon are reported on fire.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE SEDAN FRONT, Nov. 7, 9 p. m.—Through all other developments of the day are overshadowed by the entry of the Americans into the western portion of Sedan (lying west of the Meuse River). The capture of Villemes and Stry was an achievement not only of importance but an additional testimonial to the valor of those troops who battled their way across the Meuse.

This unit, although it might well be said to have done its part by the courageous crossing of the river and the immediate advance which soon liberated Lion-Devant-Dun, Murvaux and Fontaines, has, by taking the two additional towns to the southward, wiped out the German wedge between the American lines and those of the French.

The Americans had moved so far forward into the hills east of the Meuse that their front was far longer than originally intended. In addition, they had to protect their constantly lengthening right flank against the enemy wedge as they advanced on to the heights until that front was abnormally long.

Now the unit has found time to swing southward in a brief, swift march and mop up the river bank, driving the Germans from their last strongholds at the difficult bend in the stream. The Americans have secured their liaison with the Franco-American troops to the east and infinitely strengthened the possibilities for a further advance.

Rainbow and First Division Contingents Made Dash to Sedan.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE SEDAN FRONT, Nov. 7, 7:30 p. m.—It was contingents of the noted Rainbow Division and of the First Division that made the final whirlwind dash to Sedan.

It is now permitted to mention the divisions which participated in the famous drive that cleared that part of France west of the Meuse occupied by the Germans. It was the Second Division, which, operating at the center, made the strenuous push on the afternoon of the day the Germans began to weaken and pressed forward until it controlled the heights below Beaumont. This made possible the shelling of the Metziers-Metz railroad.

The Fourth regiment crossed the Meuse under enemy machine gun fire, aided by the 32nd Division and was covered with glory for four successive days.

Continuing these successes in the Argonne Forest, the 77th Division fought its stubborn way upward along the Bourgeois road in conjunction with the 78th.

Not Waiting for Peace.

The matter of peace negotiations failed to slow down in the slightest degree the operations along the front today. The news that Germany has taken definite steps for an armistice reached advanced headquarters, but was not accompanied by any orders affecting the big drive now in progress, and it is expected that the American line will be carried forward without pause.

With that part of Sedan resting on the western bank of the river occupied, the American army is consolidating its positions and preparing for further advance. The American troops are in close touch with the live between Inor and Martincourt, where the road had been destroyed, the material having been carried away to strengthen the German positions on the heights beyond. To the south of this Remilly was captured.

It is evident that the Germans are

Six Members of the 138th Killed at Argonne Battle



MECHANIC JOHN PLUCK

JOHN PLUCK of I Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, was killed in the Argonne battle, according to information from two different sources which has reached his sister, Mrs. C. R. Brennan of 5425 North Market street. No official notification has reached her.

Duerrall Satterfield of F Company, 138th, is named in an official dispatch to his mother, Mrs. Lazette Satterfield of 2309 Newhouse avenue, as having been killed in action.

William J. O'Connell of H Company, 138th, son of Mrs. Mary O'Connell of 1410 Montclair avenue, was named in a comrade's letter as having been killed in the Argonne battle.

How Our Men Took Difficult Section East of Meuse.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE SEDAN FRONT, Nov. 7, 7 p. m.—The Americans Thursday, east of the Meuse, fought over some of the roughest country in France, taking the heights south of the Woivre forest and advancing more than four kilometers, notwithstanding desperate rear guard activity of the German machine gunners.

Hill 350 was taken in the morning by the Americans. The Americans pushed through the series of woods and over the rolling country reaching the regions of Brandeville, Breheville and Lissey.

The German machine gunners fought as if they never were killed or captured. They were in many cases until they were killed or blasted out by the American artillery. In rear guard actions machine gunners fell back into a series of fox holes and dugouts, well supplied with cartridges, the rear guard fighters carrying their guns from trench to the other shelter until shot or taken prisoner.

After an all-day struggle in the dense woods and hills the Americans today reached the most easterly heights of open country north of Damvillers, the Germans literally having been pushed out of every foot of ground.

As soon as the western portion of Sedan was captured the Americans began consolidation of their positions and prepared for further advances. The enemy had destroyed all the bridges across the Meuse but the Americans immediately began the work of repair and will be able to use them to reach the other part of the city.

The Americans are in close touch with the enemy line between Inor and Martincourt. Further west they take Remilly, Allcourt and Pont-Maugis. Huge quantities of materials and supplies of every kind have been captured during the advance.

Hamilton Coolidge, Aviator, Former Harvard Football Player, Killed.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE SEDAN FRONT, Nov. 7.—Capt. Hamilton Coolidge, former football player at Harvard University and son of Prof. W. Randall Coolidge of Boston, was killed on Oct. 27 when his airplane was shot down by German aircraft fire near Grand Freix. The plane fell within the American lines.

Capt. Coolidge received his promotion from the rank of First Lieutenant five days before his death. At the time he was shot down he was acting as a protector of the expedition which was attacking the town of Briquigny, four miles north of Grand Freix. His body was buried in the American cemetery on the edge of Argonne forest.

Pershing's Report for Last Night of Operations on Sedan Front.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Gen. Pershing, in his communiqué for tonight, reports that the first army continued its offensive east of the Meuse today, the Fifth Division and National Guard troops from Wisconsin and Michigan taking the heights overlooking Brandeville and other ground, after hard fighting against a desperately resisting enemy.

The famous Rainbow Division and the First (regular) Division seized the heights south and southeast of Sedan and the suburbs of that city

west of the Meuse, the statement said, it added that the entire region between the Meuse and the Bar River has now been liberated by the first army, in close co-operation with the French fourth army.

The guns of all calibers captured by the Americans since Nov. 1 now exceed 250, while a partial count of captured munition and material shows more than 2000 machine guns, over 5000 rifles and 75 trench mortars and many anti-tank guns.

Pershing also said that a regiment of American infantry particularly distinguished itself in the final victories in Italy. He had reference to the 138th Infantry, Ohio National Army troops. The statement follows:

"HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES, Nov. 7, p. m.—The first army continued its offensive, starting with a precarious footing, on the east bank of the Meuse in a region of unusual natural difficulties and defended by an enemy rendered desperate by the knowledge that the heights north of Verdun were vital to his plan. The Fifth Division and National Guard troops from Wisconsin and Michigan employed in this operation had slowly but steadily fought their way through these days of continuous battle. In this region we now hold Lion, Devant, Dun, the heights overlooking Brandeville, three kilometers east of Harouville, Sillon-Fontaine farm, and thence southeast to the old line."

"The Rainbow Division and units of the first division seized the heights south and southeast of Sedan and the suburbs of that city lying on the west bank of the Meuse. The entire region between the Meuse and the Bar has now been liberated by the first American army in close co-operation with the French fourth army."

"A regiment of American infantry particularly distinguished itself in the final victories in Italy."

LANSING PROMPTLY DENIED FAKE STORY

Secretary Gave Out Statements Yesterday Afternoon and Last Night Branding False News.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The State Department was busy yesterday afternoon and last night trying to check the effect of the fake news story that an armistice had been signed.

Officers of the cable censorship's office were disturbed over suggestions that they were responsible for giving to the country the fact that the unofficial and false report had passed through their hands from abroad.

What the censors did was to report the fact to the superiors, and it was allowed by high officials of the Government to become known in order to explain that the Government was not responsible in any way for the rumors.

The meeting between Marshal Foch and the German armistice envoys, it was understood yesterday, was arranged to take place within the French lines at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Paris time.

The State Department authorized from time to time during the evening reiterations of an official denial issued by Secretary Lansing at 2:15 p. m. of the false report.

There had been killed in the Argonne battle, Corp. Robert Mahon of M Company, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Mahon of 1718 Missouri avenue, has been officially reported as killed in action Sept. 27.

Ferdinand J. Thomure of I Company, 138th, was killed in action Sept. 26, according to an official dispatch to his father, Henry F. Thomure of 2519 Fall avenue.

Eugene Withington, mechanic of L Company, 138th, was killed Sept. 26, according to a telegram to his wife, Mrs. Anna Withington of 2651 St. Vincent avenue.

Lansing's statement, supported by a similar one from Secretary Baker, and displayed on newspaper bulletin boards, failed to check the wildly enthusiastic demonstration which started when an afternoon paper appeared on the street with the false story spread across the first page in black type.

Lansing Acts Quickly.

At 11 a. m. Lansing, upon learning that the cable censors had reported an unofficial dispatch saying the armistice was signed, had put a cablegram through on the State Department's special wire to Paris asking for a statement of the facts. Just at 2:04 o'clock the reply came back that the report was untrue; that the Germans would not be received by Marshal Foch until six hours after the time the erroneous dispatch had given for the signing of the armistice.

After cabling to France and receiving an official reply, Secretary Lansing from the State Department in Washington issued this statement:

"The report that the armistice with Germany had been signed is not true. When it reached the Department of State this morning an inquiry was at once dispatched to Paris. At 2:04 o'clock in reply to that of the Department of State this morning an inquiry was at once dispatched to Paris. At 2:04 o'clock in reply to that of the Department of State this morning an inquiry was at once dispatched to Paris."

It stated that the armistice had not yet been signed and that the German representatives would not meet Marshal Foch until 6 p. m., Paris time, or 12 noon Washington time."

NOVEMBER DRAFT CALLS FOR 300,000 MAY BE SUSPENDED

Crowder in Conference With Chief Assistants on Problem Today.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Provost Marshall Crowder called to conference today the heads of all sections of his office to discuss possible suspension of the November draft calls, under which more than 200,000 men have been ordered to army camps.

While Gen. Crowder would not discuss what recommendations he might make to the General Staff, it is understood that his advisers will advise him on the suspension of the November call, at least if the Germans accept the American and allied armistice terms before the movement to camps begins.

With 4,000,000 men already under arms and the feeling that no more will be needed, even though it may be a long time before American forces can be recalled from France, and some additional men may be sent over.

M. E. CHURCH POST-WAR FUND

Board of Foreign Missions Appropriates \$5,000,000 for Use in Europe.

YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in annual session here, has appropriated \$5,000,000 for post-war reconstruction by all reactionary forces here, especially the Chauvinist press.

Politicians hostile to the League of Nations deride the idea that war can be used to end war, but the vast bulk of public opinion deeply regrets anything that will lessen the President's guiding influence, so uniformly beneficial and inspiring, and with which he cleansed the channels of European diplomacy of its medieval vices.

MEXICANS AND RANGERS CLASH

By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, TEX., Nov. 8.—One Mexican soldier was reported killed and Ranger J. R. Perkins missing, after a clash between Texas Rangers and Mexicans early this morning, according to word received here.

The fighting occurred on "The Island," 32 miles southeast of El Paso. The international boundary passes through the island.

and dashing advance of our troops.

"Since Nov. 1 we have advanced 40 kilometers, broken down all enemy resistance, freed 700 square kilometers of France, liberated 2000 civilians, who joyfully hailed our soldiers as deliverers, captured nearly 6000 prisoners, including an unusually large number of officers and great quantities of arms, munitions, stores and supplies."

TOUCHING HOMAGE IS PAID TO CLEMENCEAU

Premier Breaks Down When Senators Say: "You Are the Savior of France."

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Premier Clemenceau appeared for a moment last night in the lobby of the Senate, after a sitting of that body, which had declared him, in traditional phrase, to have "deserved well of his country."

He was speedily surrounded by Senators, who pressed forward to shake his hand and say "You are the savior of France," cried one. "No, no," replied the Premier, shrugging his shoulders. "It is the country which has done everything itself."

"Thanks to you," the Senators rejoined.

Did Only His Duty.

"No, I assure you," returned the Premier, "I have done only my simple duty. Any one of you who loves France will have done as much. There are moments when the spirit of itself rises within one."

Here the Premier's voice failed him. Tears coursed down his rugged countenance, which so many violent storms in the past had left impassive. Recovering himself, he said:

"Gentlemen, I thank you. I did not deserve so much honor as you have done for me. Let me tell you that I am proud that you have associated my name with that of Marshal Foch, the great soldier, who in the darkest hours never doubted the destiny of his country. He has inspired everyone with courage, and we owe him an infinite debt."

Difficult Task Ahead.

Fully master of himself now, the Premier went on:

"Gentlemen: We now are coming to a difficult task. It is harder to win peace than to win war. We must so act that France will resume the place in the world of which she is worthy. More than ever must she gather herself up; more than ever must she be a household name and strong. I have confidence in her."

Then, pushing his way through the circle, the Premier said: "Will you allow me to return to my task?"

St. Louis Duped Into Big Celebration by Fake "Extras"

People Wild With Enthusiasm in Most Delirious Demonstration in City's History, Misled by Bogus Dispatch in Star and Times.

St. Louis awoke today to find that it had been duped by fake extras issued yesterday by the Star and Times announcing the signing of an armistice and a cessation of fighting.

The discovery did not tend to allay the headaches of the most delirious celebration in the city's history, begun upon the appearance in the streets of the extras shortly before noon, continued in downtown streets throughout the afternoon and evening in cafes and saloons until an early hour this morning and not completely still at 7 a. m. today, when the noise of cowbells attached to homebound wagon wheels echoed through many residence streets.

The celebration began as a demonstration of fervid, patriotic thankfulness, continued in the aspect of a significant carnival led by a crowd of people that moved about in rain and "snow"—the rain of a steady drizzle that feared not one whit the spirit of the hour and the "snow" of millions of fluttering papers that swirled about the office buildings from which they were cast and settled in a blanket of white onto the streets.

Dozens of parades of workers in the downtown were weaving about to be joined by dozens of parades of workers from factories at a distance, who marched into the business section.

Parades eventually lost their identity and melted into the mass. Over all was incessant din—the never-ceasing shouts of men, screams of women, the blasts of horns and whistles, the clanging of every form of household utensil, the whole punctuated by the cannon-like backfirings of hundreds of automobiles.

How the "News" Spread.

The belief that war was over was reflected first in the faces of persons going into the streets at the luncheon hour. Passers-by exchanged smiles that bespoke their joy.

Soon they began exchanging shouts. Faces appeared at the windows of office buildings. Crowds began to collect on corners. Shouts were becoming continuous.

Someone in the 21-story Railway Exchange Building tossed out a basket of waste paper he was carrying up. Soon papers came from other windows like smoke-bursts of shells. It was not 20 minutes till the practice had spread into most of the downtown, where the whole became enveloped in fluttering paper as in snow until last night's notes of paper lay on downtown pavements, beaten into a slushy pulp by the tramp of thousands.

Thousands in Streets.

By this time thousands of men, women and children were in the streets. Mayor Kiel and United States Senator Reed asked the Post-Dispatch to publish the fact that an armistice had been signed and fighting had ended, was true. When told that the Post-Dispatch had no confirmation, the Mayor replied that he would await verification by the Associated Press before he would order the discharge of bombs from fire stations at the celebration.

But the celebrators already had decreed the celebration. Employees of offices, stores and factories who had left their work for lunch, forgot to return.

Someone appeared on Olive street with a banner bearing the single word "Victory." That started parading. Whole buildings crowded into the streets and began marching. Men, women and children ran bareheaded and coatless from their places of employment and joined in the employees of concerns along Washington avenue left their work in a body.

Din in the Streets.

The noise grew. People stormed peddlers who appeared in the streets with noisemakers and flags, some paying as much as 50 cents for a 5-cent flag. They rushed 5 and 10 cent stores and bought up every form of kitchen utensil, beating them together with their fists and corks or whatever would produce noise.

At 2:30 Mayor Kiel ordered the city offices to be closed. The Associated Retailers already had recognized that their employees had declared a holiday and closed their stores. There were few clerks to wait on those few who were timorous enough to want to get in out of the rain.

Street cars began to dump added thousands into the downtown. Neighborhood celebrations were flourishing in every section, but word of the bigger celebration downtown brought people even from the suburbs. Parades came from a distance in all directions—parades of factory employees who had laid aside their tools and refused to work longer.

Commercial trucks backed up at their business houses, loaded with food and women and headed downtown. The workers came in work dress. Men wore aprons and their faces were begrimed. Parades crossed one another in every block. The din grew.

The carnival tides began to appear. Men and women donned paper hats. Effigies of the Kaiser—

most of them in coffin-shaped boxes—began to appear. Men kissed strange women in the streets and in cafes. Young men appeared with their faces chalked like clowns.

Every official by the Government that the armistice had been signed was ignored by thousands, and accepted by thousands of others. The celebration was on and the celebration was to be completed. The proclamation no longer mattered. St. Louis, bound by influenza orders for a month, burst her ties and exulted.

Saloons filled up. Intoxication began. Men were wet inside and out, but men were determined to be happy and were. The cafes were overflowing. Champagne was the drink. New Year's was a mere tempest in a teapot in comparison.

Health Commissioner Starkloff looked on and shook his head. "Just the sort of weather and conditions for the spread of influenza," he said. "I fear the effort of 24,000 men and women to celebrate the truth of things. Both telephone companies were swamped earlier in the day when the report first was spreading. On many switchboards every light of the city was representing a subscriber trying to get word on peace."

The Bell Company reported that four of its operators at the Olive Exchange gave out from exhaustion. Every operator was called to duty. An indication of the flood of calls that swept over the telephone system is given in the record of the Olive Exchange, where calls came in yesterday at the rate of 24,000 an hour and continued at that rate for several hours. The normal number of calls at this exchange at the "peak" hour, 11 a. m. to noon, is 6000, and the previous record 9600.

There were noisy demonstrations in all hotels. About 5 o'clock, when knots of men were scattered about the Hotel Jefferson, discussing the unanimous topic, Postmaster Selph made his way into the lobby, in the wake of the letter carrier's band. He lined the band members up and then had them play several patriotic airs. Guests in their rooms came out, and persons outside came in, until the lobby was packed.

When it appeared that no more could enter, the Postmaster climbed on top of the counter, and made a patriotic speech. He praised the army and navy, and spoke highly of the British, French and Italians. He spoke thus for 15 minutes, punctuated with applause from the assembly and the members of the letter carrier's band, and then departed. The band also left.

County Celebration Fails to Stop Draft Work in Clayton.

The celebration in St. Louis County took on much the same aspect as in the city. Business houses were closed, and employees paraded with tin pans, tubs and horns. A torchlight parade was held in Maplewood last night.

The local Draft Board at Clayton refused to be stamped, however, and 50 men were given physical examination in the Courthouse, while a brass band played in the lobby.

Saloons were crowded last night, and health officials in influenza regulations threw up their hands hopelessly, and went to bed early.

Ordinance Chief Wires Here That News Was False.

M. E. Singleton, chief of the Ordinance Department in the Equitable Building, who represents the War Department in speeding up war work in St. Louis, yesterday wired to the chief of the Ordinance Department in Washington for possible confirmation of the report that an armistice had been signed. The reply, which was sent yesterday afternoon, did not reach St. Louis until this morning. It read:

"No armistice has been signed with Germany. This is official. Armistice will not even be presented until 5 o'clock this afternoon (Washington time). Use every effort to keep contract work under full pressure. Production efforts must not be relaxed. Chief of Ordinance Department."

Soldier Robbed of Liberty Bond in Celebration Here.

Sergeant E. J. Carvey, Twenty-third Company, Military Police, Jefferson Barracks, was robbed of a \$50 Liberty Bond in a crowd of celebrators near Fourth and Pine streets yesterday evening. He had paid for the bond only a short time before at the St. Louis Trust Co. James D. Craven, a discharged soldier on his way from Camp Dodge, Io., to his home in New Madrid, Mo., was robbed of \$20 by pickpockets operating in the throngs near Union Station during the evening.

Influenza Epidemic Cuts Production of Anthracite.

Fuel Administrator Says Careful Use of Supplies Will Be Necessary to Prevent Suffering.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Only careful use of anthracite coal by householders will prevent suffering this winter. Fuel Administrator

certified last night in announcing that production of anthracite had been reduced about 500,000 tons by the epidemic of influenza.

Roads Are Controlled.

LONDON.—Road transport is now state-controlled, and permits from the Road Transport Board are necessary for the use of vehicles to convey goods by road.

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The celebration began as a demonstration of fervid, patriotic thankfulness, continued in the aspect of a significant carnival led by a crowd of people that moved about in rain and "snow"—the rain of a steady drizzle that feared not one whit the spirit of the hour and the "snow" of millions of fluttering papers that swirled about the office buildings from which they were cast and settled in a blanket of white onto the streets.

Dozens of parades of workers in the downtown were weaving about to be joined by dozens of parades of workers from factories at a distance, who marched into the business section.

Parades eventually lost their identity and melted into the mass. Over all was incessant din—the never-ceasing shouts of men, screams of women, the blasts of horns and whistles, the clanging of every form of household utensil, the whole punctuated by the cannon-like backfirings of hundreds of automobiles.

How the "News" Spread.

The belief that war was over was reflected first in the faces of persons going into the streets at the luncheon hour. Passers-by exchanged smiles that bespoke their joy.

Soon they began exchanging shouts. Faces appeared at the windows of office buildings. Crowds began to collect on corners. Shouts were becoming continuous.

Someone in the 21-story Railway Exchange Building tossed out a basket of waste paper he was carrying up. Soon papers came from other windows like smoke-bursts of shells. It was not 20 minutes till the practice had spread into most of the downtown, where the whole became enveloped in fluttering paper as in snow until last night's notes of paper lay on downtown pavements, beaten into a slushy pulp by the tramp of thousands.

Thousands in Streets.

By this time thousands of men, women and children were in the streets. Mayor Kiel and United States Senator Reed asked the Post-Dispatch to publish the fact that an armistice had been signed and fighting had ended, was true. When told that the Post-Dispatch had no confirmation, the Mayor replied that he would await verification by the Associated Press before he would order the discharge of bombs from fire stations at the celebration.

But the celebrators already had decreed the celebration. Employees of offices, stores and factories who had left their work for lunch, forgot to return.

Someone appeared on Olive street with a banner bearing the single word "Victory." That started parading. Whole buildings crowded into the streets and began marching. Men, women and children ran bareheaded and coatless from their places of employment and joined in the employees of concerns along Washington avenue left their work in a body.

Din in the Streets.

The noise grew. People stormed peddlers who appeared in the streets with noisemakers and flags, some paying as much as 50 cents for a 5-cent flag. They rushed 5 and 10 cent stores and bought up every form of kitchen utensil, beating them together with their fists and corks or whatever would produce noise.

At 2:30 Mayor Kiel ordered the city offices to be closed. The Associated Retailers already had recognized that their employees had declared a holiday and closed their stores. There were few clerks to wait on those few who were timorous enough to want to get in out of the rain.

Street cars began to dump added thousands into the downtown. Neighborhood celebrations were flourishing in every section, but word of the bigger celebration downtown brought people even from the suburbs. Parades came from a distance in all directions—parades of factory employees who had laid aside their tools and refused to work longer.

Commercial trucks backed up at their business houses, loaded with food and women and headed downtown. The workers came in work dress. Men wore aprons and their faces were begrimed. Parades crossed one another in every block. The din grew.

The carnival tides began to appear. Men and women donned paper hats. Effigies of the Kaiser—

most of them in coffin-shaped boxes—began to appear. Men kissed strange women in the streets and in cafes. Young men appeared with their faces chalked like clowns.

Every official by the Government that the armistice had been signed was ignored by thousands, and accepted by thousands of others. The celebration was on and the celebration was to be completed. The proclamation no longer mattered. St. Louis, bound by influenza orders for a month, burst her ties and exulted.

Saloons filled up. Intoxication began. Men were wet inside and out, but men were determined to be happy and were. The cafes were overflowing. Champagne was the drink. New Year's was a mere tempest in a teapot in comparison.

Health Commissioner Starkloff looked on and shook his head. "Just the sort of weather and conditions for the spread of influenza," he said. "I fear the effort of 24,000 men and women to celebrate the truth of things. Both telephone companies were swamped earlier in the day when the report first was spreading. On many switchboards every light of the city was representing a subscriber trying to get word on peace."

The Bell Company reported that four of its operators at the Olive Exchange gave out from exhaustion. Every operator was called to duty. An indication of the flood of calls that swept over the telephone system is given in the record of the Olive Exchange, where calls came in yesterday at the rate of 24,000 an hour and continued at that rate for several hours. The normal number of calls at this exchange at the "peak" hour, 11 a. m. to noon, is 6000, and the previous record 9600.

There were noisy demonstrations in all hotels. About 5 o'clock, when knots of men were

TALE OF PROFESSOR WHO LIVED UP TO ALL GERMAN FOOD RULES

"Good Lord, Is This Man Still Alive?"
Exclaims Vorwaerts, Hearing of Unbroken Record.

By the Associated Press.
AMSTERDAM, Oct. 1.—A German church journal tells the story of a professor, a conscientious man, who, from the beginning of the war, made up his mind to give strict obedience to any laws that might be laid down by those placed above him. Most scrupulously did he observe all the food regulations. Never once did he give way to "Hemstering" and the clandestine food trafficker knew him not. He and his family were poorly clad and often went to bed hungry; but his conscience remained clear and his honor bright.

"Good Lord, is this man still alive?" incredulously exclaimed the Vorwaerts of Berlin, the Socialist organ.

Electrocution in Oklahoma.
McALLISTER, Ok., Nov. 8.—James Brown, a negro, of Muskogee, charged with the murder of Glenn Jacobs, a white man, was electrocuted in the State penitentiary here this morning.

Peace In Sight But

We still have large obligations to our country and allies, therefore we must continue to economize.



MICHAELS-STERN
VALUE FIRST CLOTHES

Let's Dress Up TO-MORROW-IS OVERCOAT DAY AT

Sandperl's THE BEST ONLY

\$20 \$25 \$27.50 \$30
NO TROUBLE TO SAVE \$10 TO \$15
JUST TAKE ELEVATOR TO SECOND FLOOR

Free Alterations
come up tomorrow sure
SANDPERL'S
"BETTER CLOTHES"

Members of S. A. T. C. See our fine Dress Uniforms at a saving.
SECOND FLOOR
S. E. Cor. 7th and Olive
Elevator 224 N. 7th Street
OPEN SATURDAY 9 P. M.

IF YOU NAME SOME FRIEND

as executor, would the estate you are now so carefully accumulating be wisely administered? Would it not be wiser and safer to appoint this company which is not only experienced but qualified by law? See us today about this matter.

American Trust Co.
714-716-718 Locust

Member Federal Reserve System
United Government Protection

eye glasses

IF YOU do need glasses, remember that Erker's are the opticians of known reliability.

Erker's

608 TWO 541
OLIVE STORES N. GRAND

HOW FALSE PEACE NEWS WAS SPREAD THROUGHOUT U. S.

Hoax Originated in Cable From the President and Correspondent of the United Press in Paris.

OFFICIAL DENIALS HAD LITTLE EFFECT

Report Widely Credited, Although Published 3 Hours Before Armistice Commissioners Were to Have Met.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Millions of Americans realized today that they had been hoaxed into celebrating yesterday the end of the war by publication of the United Press dispatch declaring the armistice signed and fighting ended.

Twenty-four hours have passed since the country was thrown into a delirium by these reports, which declared the armistice had been signed at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and that fighting had ceased at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Each hour brings added official evidence that the reports were false and that the American people were fooled. Not only have official communications from France to the State Department at Washington denounced the reports as untrue, but the official statements of the French and British war offices show the fighting still going on.

Far from signing an armistice at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, the German delegates did not cross the allied line until last night. This is recorded in Associated Press dispatches filed in Paris at 4:20 o'clock this morning. The German delegates were to be conducted early today to the meeting place, which is four hours' journey from La Capelle, the place where they crossed into the allied lines.

Fighting Still Going On.
Fighting, instead of having ended at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was still going on last night. Furthermore, Marshal Haig's communique this morning reports an advance along the active battle front, with villages and prisoners captured.

Hours after the fighting was falsely reported stopped, the American troops were smashing their way forward on the Sedan front and the only point in the whole battle line where the firing seemed to have stopped at all was at a point where it was necessary to let the German commissioners pass through.

Another Associated Press dispatch from Paris this morning records the official report of the French War Office that French troops have reached the railway junction of Liart, 20 miles north of Rethel.

No one can say what will come of the meeting of the armistice commissioners today. No one doubts that the end of the war is in sight; that an armistice will be signed and that the fighting will end when terms of peace are made.

But the fact is established by official record that no armistice was signed at 11 a. m. yesterday and fighting did not end at 2 p. m. yesterday.

Associated Press Exposed Fake.
The Associated Press did not receive or distribute any of the dispatches which misled the American people into celebrating the greatest hoax of years. On the other hand, by investigation through official channels the Associated Press was able to expose it.

News dispatches from Associated Press correspondents in Europe were coming through the censorship freely today as usual and their character demonstrated that there was no sharper censorship of content than usual. The dispatches told of advances on the Sedan front today, with captures of villages and prisoners, and also details of the movements of the armistice commissioners.

Truth Traveled Slowly.
The false report, however, was not easily overtaken by the truth and as it spread through the country it gathered momentum until demonstrations approaching hysteria ruled in many cities. Business was suspended, schools were closed, bells were rung, whistles shrieked, prayers were offered in churches, parading citizens jammed the streets and the scenes usually attendant on New Year's eve and election night were intensified.

The New York Stock Exchange as well as the curb market were closed at 2:30 p. m. after a hurried meeting of the governors. A market which at first appeared to be unresponsive suddenly developed activity which shot up some of the so-called peace stocks from 2 to 12 points. Exchanges in other cities were similarly affected.

Here follows a copy of the cablegram received by the United Press at its New York office:

"Unipress, New York:
"Paris:
"Armistice allies signed eleven morning; hostilities ceased two afternoon. Sedan taken morning by Americans."
"Howard"

"SIMMS."
(Unipress is cable code address for United Press; Howard is Roy W. Howard, president of the United Press, and Simms is William Philip Simms, Paris correspondent of the United Press.)

To grasp the situation it should be borne in mind that Paris, being to

the east of the United States, about six hours ahead of New York time. Although it had been announced that the armistice was signed at 11 o'clock and that fighting had ceased at 2 o'clock, it was a fact that the German commanders were not to be received by Marshal Foch until 5 o'clock, three hours after the hour reported as the end of the fighting.

The State Department's cable of inquiry to France was not dispatched until after the report had been called to the department's attention and when a reply came, saying the armistice had not been signed and the

fighting had not ceased, more time had elapsed.

At 3:35 o'clock in Paris it was officially announced that four German officers bearing a white flag probably would arrive at Marshal Foch's headquarters some time last night. That announcement was one hour and 35 minutes after the hour reported as the end of the fighting, and Associated Press dispatches filed with the American army on the Sedan front at 6:30 o'clock last night showed that an hour and a half after the German commissioners had been expected the troops still were fighting their way forward. This dis-

patch said clearly that the American army was consolidating its positions and preparing for a further advance. London Brands It as False.

When it was 6:30 o'clock Thursday night in London, the Foreign Office there pronounced unfounded the rumor that the armistice had been signed, and at that hour no word had been received in the British capital that the German delegation had crossed the French lines. It should be borne in mind, that it was then four hours and a half after the hour reported as set for the cessation of hostilities, and more than seven hours after the hour reported as the

signing of the armistice. Government telegraph lines connect London and the British headquarters, not far from the place fixed for the meeting of the German Commissioners with Marshal Foch, and London therefore, is certain to receive prompt reports when a truce is arranged.

The armistice being a historic document will bear the hour and minute at which the signatures are set upon it and the hour that hostilities are to end likewise will be recorded and announced to the world.

No one, of course, can say with certainty when the armistice will be

signed or when the fighting will stop. Official proof, however, and the hours rolling steadily onward are ample evidence that it was not signed at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and that the fighting did not stop at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

So far as is known the erroneous report was published in two cities in Europe—in London and in Brest, France. The London newspaper later withdrew its edition and printed a retraction. The publication in Brest was by a newspaper which received the report from the United Press.

A question being asked by many

is why the naval censors passed the dispatch for publication if it was not true. The answer is that censors do not pass upon the truth or falsity of dispatches; they are only concerned with whether they contain information likely to be of value to an enemy or damaging to the Entente military forces.

Influenza Abating in Edwardsville.
Diminution of the cases of influenza in Edwardsville has caused Mayor Hols to interrogate the State Board of Health concerning lifting the quarantine the latter part of the week. There have been 600 cases and 19 deaths.

Do you need an overcoat?

THIS is overcoat time; when the lady of the house takes the old coat out of the cedar chest or the moth balls—and passes judgment. If the decision is "You can't make this coat do"—and she usually knows—we're ready for you with a remarkable showing of

Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats

The fine thing about it is that these coats save for you; they're made not only to give you service this year, but in 1920 and the year after; they're all-wool, stylish, carefully tailored and guaranteed to satisfy you. If you don't think these coats give you everything you ought to have, you get your money back; that's positive

What style do you prefer?



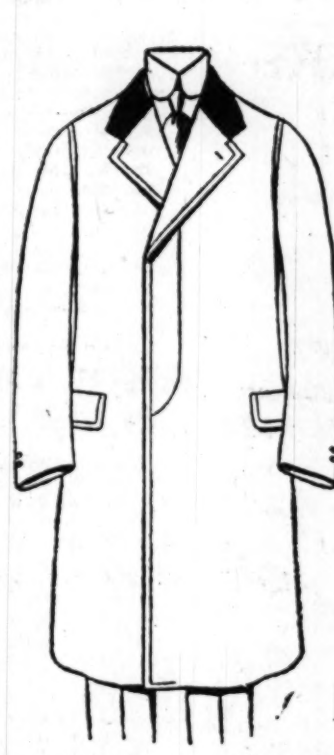
Ulsters

Here are big, warm coats of thick, light, all-wool fabrics; they're comfortable in the cold days and at same time they're not heavy or cumbersome

There are a great variety of these Ulsters here; some for young men—these have all the liveliest touches; belt at the back; stitching in the sleeves and collar; slanting or vertical pockets; double breasted

Then there are models for older men; stylish, but not too lively; in all the best colorings and fabrics

\$40 to \$80



Chesterfields

When it comes to good all around usefulness, the Chesterfield can't be surpassed; it's always dressy; always stylish; good at any occasion and very becoming to most men

We have them here in Isaac Carr meltons and in all the finest overcoat fabrics made; some have cloth collars, others have velvet collars; some are made especially for young men—all of them are stylish and right

No matter what your figure may be, we can fit you positively, we guarantee that

\$30 to \$50

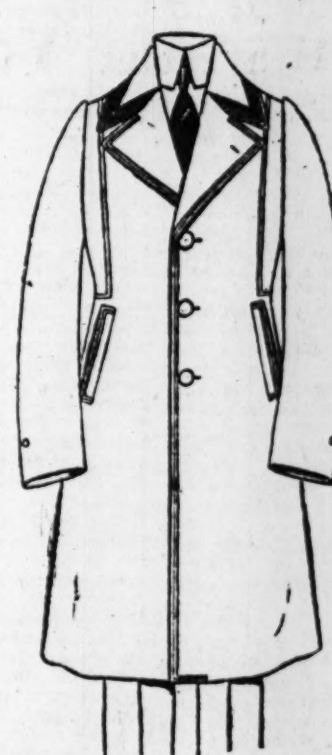


Fur overcoats

If you drive your car, or ride a great deal during cold weather, or if you're on the street a lot, there's nothing that will give you more comfort than a Fur Overcoat. We have them here lined with squirrel or muskrat; Persian lamb or Hudson seal collars; the shell of the coat of the finest all-wool overcoatings; carefully tailored

Maybe you like a fur collar only; it's warm and fine in cold weather to have fur around your neck and ears. You'll find some live, stylish models here with Hudson seal, muskrat and nutria collars; the prices are

\$75 to \$150



Military styles

Young men who want an extra dash of style, and most of them do, will appreciate these Military Overcoats

Many of them have seams at the waistline; either at the sides or in front and back; others have panel backs and some have seams that run from the shoulders down to the waist seam, like the coat in the picture. There's a great variety of pockets and other different touches

You'll find these Coats in browns, greens, grays, blues, tans—and a number of smart mixtures

\$35 to \$65



Body tracing overcoats

Here Hart Schaffner & Marx have produced a number of Overcoats designed particularly for young men. They combine all the dignity of the Chesterfield with the lively lines of the military models

These coats are single or double breasted with velvet or cloth collars; the lapels are extremely stylish; so are the pocket variations and the finish on the sleeves

These coats are here in all the good fabrics

\$30 to \$75

The St. Louis Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Wolff's

Washington Ave. at Broadway.

CONTEST LIKELY TO DECIDE AT LEAST ONE SENATE RACE

Official Count Will Be Required in Idaho Election, Where Nugent, Democrat, Leads.

NEWBERRY 8401
AHEAD OF FORD

Returns Give Republicans 48 and Democrats 46 in Senate—G. O. P. Sure to Control House.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—With the Michigan and Idaho senatorial contests still in doubt, late returns from Tuesday's elections this morning give the Republicans a total of 48 Senators—just half the membership and lacking one vote necessary to insure control—and 46 to the Democrats.

In Michigan the Republican candidate, Truman H. Newberry, is reported to have increased his lead to about 5400 votes over Henry Ford, with 59 precinct records still awaited. In Idaho the Democratic candidate, Senator Nugent, is credited with an increased lead of about 600 votes over former Gov. Gooding, the Republican candidate.

Closeness of both Michigan and Idaho contests, upon which Democratic or Republican control of the Senate depends, were regarded as giving prospect of official counts and possibly contests later in the Senate. Republican control of the House, however, is now beyond all question. With only one district missing—the Second Montana—the returns show: Republicans, 238; Democrats 195, including one Independent; Socialist, 1; missing, 1.

Homer S. Cummings, acting chairman of the Democratic National Committee, stated last night that the official returns must be awaited to determine "the relative strength of that two parties in the House." He added that there was little reason to doubt that the "Democratic control of the Senate will remain unchanged."

"We shall be obliged," said his statement, "to await the official returns to determine the relative strength of the two parties in the House. The result in the Senate seems to depend upon final returns from Michigan and New Mexico. There is little reason to doubt that the Democratic control of the Senate will remain unchanged. The result throughout the country is so close that it may fairly be said that the elections constitute a drawn battle between the two political parties."

Smith Leads Gov. Whitman 11,064.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—With only six districts missing throughout the State the unofficial plurality of Alfred E. Smith, Democrat, over Gov. Charles S. Whitman, Republican, in the gubernatorial race, was 11,064.

Democrats in New Mexico Concede Defeat of Walton.

By the Associated Press.
SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 8.—Democrats concede the defeat of W. B. Walton for United States Senator by Albert B. Fall, Republican, and the defeat of G. A. Richardson by B. C. Hernandez, Republican, for Congress. The Republican claim Fall's election by 1500 and say Hernandez is not far behind Fall.

Congressional Election in One Montana District Still in Doubt.

By the Associated Press.
HELENA, Mont., Nov. 8.—The result of the election for Congress of the Second Montana District still is in doubt today, with returns favoring the Republican candidates, with 637 precincts of the 919 in the district tabulated, Carl Riddick, Republican, has 21,554 votes and Harry B. Mitchell, Democrat, of Great Falls, 19,317, giving Riddick a lead of 2246.

Official Count Necessary to Decide Contest in Idaho.

By the Associated Press.
BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 8.—An official count will be necessary to determine whether Senator John F. Nugent, Democrat, has been re-elected in Idaho or whether Frank R. Gooding, Republican, gets the seat in the United States Senate for the short term. With a practically complete count Nugent leads, on unofficial figures, by 626.

Newberry Leads Ford by 8401, With Only 58 Precincts Out.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8.—On the face of virtually complete unofficial returns, Lieutenant Commander Truman H. Newberry, Republican, has been elected to the United States Senate over Henry Ford, Democrat, by a majority of approximately 8500. With 59 rural precincts yet to report the vote stands: Newberry 213,995, Ford 205,594, a lead for the naval commander of 8401.

The missing precincts are not expected to materially change the result. Ford issued a statement to the effect that he would not contest the election, unless there is evidence of irregularity that might affect the outcome.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT, a diamond ring or watch from Lottie Bros. & Co., The National Credit Store, 1001 N. 10th Street. Open every evening, 7-10 p. m.



Our Phone Order Shopping Department Will Give You Splendid Service if You Cannot Come Downtown to Do Your Own Shopping.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Complying With the Request of the Health Commissioner to Relieve Street Car Congestion, This Store Will Open at 9:30 a. m. and Close at 6. p. m. Until Further Notice.



Get Into the Habit of Buying Good Clothes

IT'S a good habit to have. Men who make a practice of buying Good Clothes—and paying a good price for them—are economical and thrifty. They select the best, because they know, in the long run, the best is cheapest.



We Recommend Kuppenheimer Clothes

because they are economical clothes. Cut from the best fabrics that can be obtained, by tailors who are skilled to the highest degree of perfection—they present to the buyer a combination of attractive appearance and long-time service.

Make a habit of buying clothes at this store. You'll be practicing the good-clothes-buying habit—the genuine economy habit.

Suits, \$30 to \$60
Overcoats,
\$30 to \$75

We Are Still Offering—

Men's and Young Men's Suits

These are the same Suits that went on sale last Saturday. Come in worsteds, also cassimeres and fancy chevrons—gray, blue, brown and fancy mixtures. **\$24.50**

The Young Men's Suits come with panel backs and with regulation and slashed pockets.

All sizes from 33 to 42, also stouts and slims.

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Men's Fine Shoes

Samples, broken lines and model pairs

\$4.90 a Pair

Every man with a Shoe need will do well to investigate this offering. They are all high-grade makes, and come in tan calf, black kid and calf. Some made with combination cloth tops. Flat English last, and excellent Shoes in every way. Also all sizes in mahogany tan calfskin. All at \$4.90 a pair.

"Hurley Bros." Fine Shoes for Men, in black kidskin, calfskin, brown calf and Havana brown kidskin, in all widths and sizes, at **\$10 to \$12 a pair**

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)



"Skolny-Made" Clothes for Boys

\$14.95 to \$30.00



They are built to give service and designed with trim, snappy lines that boys like.

The Suits come with one and two pair pants—in several models, in plain colors and fancy suitings. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

The Overcoats come in several models, in plain blues, browns, greens, olive drab and Oxford, also fancy overcoatings. Sizes up to 18 years.

Boys' Corduroy Suits, \$9.75 and \$10.75
With Extra Knickerbocker Trousers

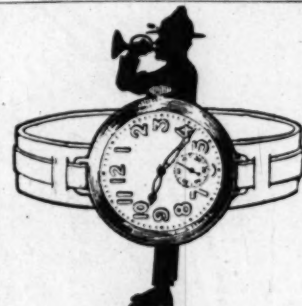
Rich browns and olive drabs, in several models. Some are water-proofed. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Mackinaws, \$7.95 to \$14.95

These All-wool Mackinaws come in the belted style, and you have choice of a large range of plaids. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

See the Boys' Suits with extra Knickerbocker Trousers that we offer special at **\$12.50**

(Second Floor—Annex.)



Military Watches

—for Soldier
—for Civilian

EVERY Watch is thoroughly regulated and adjusted, which insures perfect timekeeping.

At \$7.95—

Nickel case, radiant numerals and hands, seven-jewel movement.

At \$9.75—

Polished nickel case, seven-jewel lever movement, radiant numerals and hands. Kitchener strap.

At \$20.95—

Elgin movement, full radiant dial, cushion case. Kitchener strap. (Main Floor.)



Men's Hats

"Stix, Baer & Fuller Select."

\$4.00

This Hat possesses supreme quality at the price, and is a strictly all-fur felt Hat. Black and colors. This is the logical Hat for the man to buy who practices thrift. See these Hats tomorrow. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Golfers

Attention!

HERE'S your opportunity! Tomorrow we offer 215

Wright & Ditson

Golf Clubs

\$1.25 Ea.

All are perfect and are still in the original wrappings. Included are:

—73 Drivers
—9 Brassies
—53 Putters
—36 Midirons
—44 Mashies

The name of Wright & Ditson is a guarantee of quality, and experienced golfers need not be told of the superiority of these Clubs.

We suggest an early selection. (Second Floor Annex.)



Men's Shirts

\$1.25

THESE Shirts come in the popular negligee style—made of fine quality percale, a wonderful variety of patterns to choose from, in neat stripes or figures. All have soft French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's All-Silk

Neckwear, 65c
Come in large open-end shapes. Neat or large floral designs. Made with slip-easy band. (Main Floor.)

In the Misses' Store— Street and Afternoon Frocks

THE Misses' Shop is showing some wonderfully attractive new Frocks. Individuality in styles and the variety of materials and colors make this assortment distinctive.

Cloth Frocks for street wear are of tricotine, Poiret will or the ever popular French serge. Also some beautiful kitten's-ear cloth models—just received. These are in reseda green, Algeria, taupe or brown. Prices are from \$29.75 to \$75.00.

This is a season of afternoon frocks. We are showing exclusive models in lustrous satins, all Georgette or Georgette and satin combined. Priced **\$39.75 to \$75**

Panne Velvet Dresses in French blue, black or taupe. Priced **\$59.75 to \$75.00**

Some exceedingly good Velvetene Dresses are priced **\$35 and \$45**



Two Special Groups—

Group 1—Frocks of tricotette, jersey, satin or Georgette—

Special at **\$21.50**

Group 2—Frocks of serge and satin—

Special at **\$16.50**

Sizes are from 14 to 18 years.

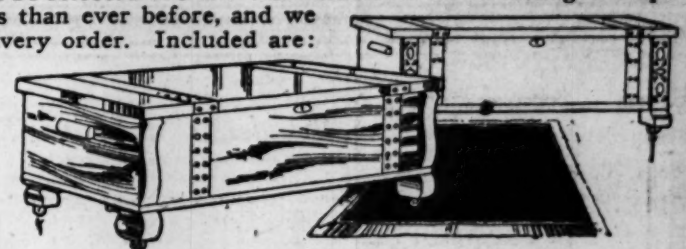
(Third Floor.)

Cedar Chests, \$12.50 to \$40.00

An Excellent Gift—Practical and Useful

CHRISTMAS is a splendid time to remember mother, wife or daughter with the gift of a Cedar Chest—and it should be selected NOW. For tomorrow we've arranged a special showing—bigger assortments than ever before, and we will hold your purchase for delivery order. Included are:

—Mahogany Cedar Chests,
—Walnut Cedar Chests,
—Ivory Enamel Cedar Chests,
—Copper-Bound Cedar Chests,
—Self-Trimmed Cedar Chests,
—Plain Cedar Chests.



(Fourth Floor.)

Children's Toys for Christmas

Toy Town is all ready with everything to make the Kiddies happy—select your toys now and avoid disappointment.



—Character Baby Dolls—bisque heads with eyes that open and close—mohair wigs and bent arms and limbs—special, **\$1.95**

—Velocipedes for Boys—strongly constructed, adjustable seat and rubber-tired wheels—special, **\$3.95**

—Machine Gun—an anti-aircraft gun, in battle gray finish and with wood ball ammunition. Price, **\$1.75**

—Tricycle for Girls—well made, adjustable seat and rubber-tire wheels—special, **\$6.95**

—Jointed Dolls—22 inches tall—eyes that open and close—sewed wig with long curls—special, **\$4.95**

—Desk Set—exceptionally well made set—consists of one roll-top desk with chair—both are in golden oak finish—special, **\$7.95**

(Fifth Floor.)

Women's "Red Cross" Shoes

A Smart Shoe So Comfortable
You Forget You Have It On!

So stylish are these new "Red Cross" Shoes that they will give you a delightful feeling of assurance—even on the smartest occasions.

And yet the easy lasts they are made on—and the way they "bend with your foot"—makes them so perfectly comfortable that through constant wear they never give you a moment of discomfort—even the day they are new!

Come in tomorrow and let us show you these attractive new models of the "Red Cross" Shoe while our stock is complete. Learn for yourself that you do not have to choose between style and comfort in footwear—for these "Red Cross" Shoes are so smart that you will want them at once—and so comfortable that you will forget you have them on. Very moderately priced at—

\$6.00 to \$10.00 a Pair

(Main Floor.)



COUNTRY FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO WENT WILD OVER FALSE PEACE NEWS

Greatest Celebration Was in the Metropolis and Chicago, Where the Streets Were Thronged With Revellers Far Into Night.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—New York went stark, staring, raving mad with joy yesterday over the unfounded report that Germany had agreed to armistice terms which meant unconditional surrender. The celebration was a combination of Fourth of July, election night, New Year's eve, Thanksgiving day and Christmas merged.
The delirium which seized the city's millions at the magic word "Peace" was spectacular, picturesque and ear-splitting, but as the realization grew that it was at least premature, its tragic side came to the fore. Some went to church.
Not all the celebrators had joined in hilarious flag waving, horn blowing and impromptu parades. Thousands of fathers, mothers, wives and sisters stole quietly up the steps of every church with open doors, to offer solemn prayers of gratitude because they thought fighting had ceased.
Fifth avenue was literally filled with automobiles from Central Park to Washington Square, while mad multitudes milled along the sidewalks. But the most impressive scene to be found the whole length of the street was inside St. Patrick's Cathedral.
In the semi-darkened nave were hundreds of reverent men and women kneeling in thanksgiving. In hundreds of other churches were similar solemn gatherings.
Saloons Were Filled.
While thousands went to pray other thousands gave vent to their joy in more convivial surroundings. The pall of prohibition gloom which has shrouded cafes and saloons was dispelled and they were filled with revelers.
"The Star-Spangled Banner" with variations and without accompaniment was the air which floated most frequently through the swinging doors.
Chicago Went Wild With Joy Into the Night.
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Chicago shrieked with joy in a premature celebration of peace. All departments of the city hall, the courts, stores, offices, munition plants and factories were closed.
At one place two 100-gallon casks of wine were placed in the street and everyone was invited to drink

to the "death of the Kaiser." A shop which closed its doors for the afternoon displayed a mourning wreath with the sign: "The Kaiser is dead."
The Chicago Opera Company was rehearsing when a little Belgian tenor rushed in crying: "Stop, stop, peace has been declared." Director Campanini ordered the orchestra to play the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the national hymn of the allies. The rehearsal was adjourned and the singers joined in the street celebration.
At many points the police were forced to use their clubs to control the crowds and several persons were injured. Fearing that conditions might become worse after midnight, police reserves were called into the downtown district from outlying points and it was announced that they would be aided in preserving order by squads of firemen.
Only one place remained normal so far as could be learned—Gary, Ind. At midnight a telephone message to Chicago asked for information regarding the armistice and stated:
"There was no celebration here. The public is waiting the official confirmation of the peace report. We kept right on making munitions."
President Attracted to Veranda by Cheering Crowds.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Washington awoke this morning to find that its wild celebration yesterday afternoon and last night in the belief that the war had ended was premature. The false report of the signing of an armistice started the demonstration shortly after noon.
Employees of government departments, most of them girls rushed to the streets at the first spreading of the report to join in impromptu parades on foot behind bands and in automobiles and motor trucks. Many of them were without hats or coats despite the chill November weather.
As night came on they were joined by cheering, singing masses of soldiers from sea by camps, navy yard workers, sailors, store employees and residents of the suburbs who came to town to join in or watch the demonstration.
Before the White House a cheering mob surged in front of the gates calling for "Wilson." The President left the luncheon table to see what

it was all about and his appearance on the veranda was the signal for an outburst that made the yelling of a minute before seem tame. In response to shouts the President waved his napkin and smiled, but he quickly disappeared within the White House doors.
Dallas People Refused to Get Enthusiastic for Long.
By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 8.—The people of Dallas, who had been misled on several previous occasions by premature war announcements, yesterday withheld any general demonstration of joy over the reports that an armistice had been signed and peace had come. A siren whistle, the pre-arranged signal for the coming of peace, sounded vigorously, but when the report was not confirmed by the Associated Press the whistle discontinued and the people generally declined to accept the report.
Western Coast Cities Were Wildly Excited During Day.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—San Francisco and other large Pacific Coast cities staged premature peace celebrations. Los Angeles, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, and other cities were wildly enthusiastic until the truth was known.
Canadian Peace Delegation Ready.
By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ontario, Nov. 8.—Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada, will leave for England soon to represent the Dominion's interests in the approaching peace conference. It was announced today. He will be accompanied by the Ministers of Commerce and of Customs and by representatives of the Departments of Agriculture and Labor.
Havana Has Wild Celebration Over Premature Report.
By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Nov. 8.—The wildest excitement and enthusiasm followed the publication of the erroneous report that an armistice with Germany has been signed. Whistles shrieked and bells rang and the streets were filled with crowds cheering and waving flags of the Entente Allies.
"Egg-o-la" will soon be "Wiz-o-la" the nickname for eggs.—Adv.
6-CENT FARE CASE ARGUED
Dances and Hamilton Oppose Priest in Supreme Court.
The 6-cent fare case was argued before the Missouri Supreme Court at Jefferson City yesterday by City Counselor Daines and Associate City Counselor Hamilton, and Henry S. Priest, attorney for the United Railways Co. The Court took no action, but is expected to hand down a decision in about a month.
Daines and Hamilton argued that the fare was excessive and that the State Public Service Commission had no authority to set aside a contract provision in the franchise granted by the city. The Kansas City case also was argued.

Stylish Suits and Overcoats

—at prices that mean a saving

Select your Winter Suit and Overcoat here tomorrow. Make a careful inspection of the splendid garments we have brought together of this season's newest models and fabrics—note the prices—the quality of the materials—the quality of the tailoring and the style—then we feel sure you will decide to BUY A VANDERVOORT SUIT AND OVERCOAT.

Specially featured are the splendid clothes made for us by the renowned Rochester Clothing Manufacturers

Louis Holtz & Sons Inc.

High-grade Woolen Suits and Overcoats, tailored from the best selected fabrics from the leading manufacturers of England, Scotland and America.

—and they are spun in the handsomest, richest, dark solid colors and mixtures one could imagine. The makers of Holtz Clothing use only the selected woolsens and the tailoring is expertly done, 90% by hand, machine work being used only where it is better.

Suits and Overcoats

\$25 \$30 \$35

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor



Men's House Coats

Dressing Gowns and Blanket Robes



After a busy war-time day the average man finds quiet and contentment at home and to be "real comfortable" he must have his house coat or dressing gown.

Then too, either would make a most pleasing Christmas Gift—one that is useful.

A splendid variety of colors and patterns are now on display.

- House Coats \$5.50 to \$27.50
- Dressing Gowns \$12.50 to \$45.00
- Blanket Robes \$5.50 to \$12.50

Men's Store—Main Floor.

Warm Blankets

Blankets of California white mixed wool are shown with pink or blue borders or in all white for twin or double beds.

- Twin-bed size \$7.50 \$8.50 and \$10.50 a pair
- Double-bed size \$9.50 \$10.50 and \$12.50 a pair

Comforts filled with pure white cotton, covered with figured silk-oline, are finished with a plain mull border. Priced, each \$6.50

Medium and heavy weight Automobile Robes are windproof. Fancy stripes, checks and mixtures are in this showing of robes, which range in price from, each \$7.50 to \$12.50

Satin Marseilles Spreads with cut corners and scalloped edges for beds with box springs. These spreads are extra size—58x98 and are priced, each \$6.50

Blanket and Comfort Shop—Second Floor.

Your Children's Shoes

How do you figure—cost so much a pair or so much a year? There is a difference. So much a pair may mean immediate saving—but buying cheaper Shoes that will not wear is not an economical habit by the year.

Sorosis Shoes are made to wear. They combine durability, comfort and style. They are designed for growing feet and permit them to grow properly.

Sorosis Shoes range in price from

\$2.50 to \$6.00

Sorosis Shoe Shop—Second Floor.



This Large \$90 Victrola

will bring the World's best music into your home

MANY people have postponed the purchase of a Victrola because of financial inability to buy one of the magnificent larger sizes. We advise those who have, to wait no longer.

Visit the Vandervoort Music Salons and hear a Band, Vocal or Instrumental record played on this model X Victrola. The tone is full and rich, and the finish is the usual fine finish found on all Victrolas.

OTHER models both higher and lower in price are here for inspection and comparison, and should one of the larger models be chosen the same proportionate terms could be arranged.

"Music Maintains Morale," and all homes should be filled with music now—more than ever before in our Nation's history.

Terms as low as \$15.00 Cash and \$7.00 monthly may be arranged.

Music Salons—Sixth Floor.

"Victrola X"



This beautiful Victrola would make an ideal Christmas Gift. Place your order for it with us at once.

The Vandervoort Music Salons



Will There Be Music in Your Home When the Boys Come Back?

Put a Player-Piano in your home now—and buy it at Vandervoort's where the finest pianos in the world are sold. On Saturday we will place on sale five brand-new 88-note Player-Pianos, containing the latest improvements, such as "metal tubing," "transposing device," "patented playing features, etc., at the special price of

\$385.

In addition to securing these beautiful instruments at this special price, you get, absolutely free of charge, a duet bench to match the player, \$12.00 music rolls and a case.

\$25.00

By paying \$25.00 cash and balance at the rate of \$12.00 per month you may instantly have one of these players delivered to your home.

Music Salons—Sixth Floor.

Briggs-Vandervoort-Barney

IN compliance with the request and in a spirit of co-operation with the Health Commissioner, and to relieve the street car congestion, this store will open at 9:30 A. M. and close at 6 o'clock until further notice.

Visit the Soldiers' and Sailors' Shop and learn all of the details regarding the gifts you will be permitted to send and the packing of Christmas boxes for the boys "Overseas."

Soldiers' and Sailors' Shop—First Fl.

Briggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Beautiful Crysanthemum plants in a profusion of rich blossoms are offered in the usual colors. These lovely plants also have many buds and are priced at \$1.00 and \$2.00.

First Floor Tables.

GERMANS IN FULL FLIGHT, WITH AMERICANS TRYING TO "BEAT ARMISTICE TO IT"

Country North of Verdun Is Covered With U. S. Troops in Pursuit of Enemy—Buzancy Looted of What Shells Didn't Destroy.

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST ARMY NORTH OF VERDUN, Wednesday, Nov. 6.—It is a great victory American troops and the American General have won. The tree-clad heights of the Meuse seem to echo and re-echo it as thousands of helmeted men in khaki strong forward to make it a greater victory still.

Nobody who has spent a day or part of a night with the men who have won and are winning that victory on the battle ground where it was won, can come away with any doubt that it is the greatest and most portentous won by American arms in Europe, and that it is jarring the whole German army along 450 miles of front and the entire German nation behind the army. The last battle of Verdun has ended in a victory full of import for the world.

Standing at the main crossroads of the town of Grand Pre yesterday, I saw three signs printed in German affixed to three different shell-torn houses. "Hier wohnte, August, 1870," was on all three, and then came the three names, Bismarck, Von Moltke and Von Roon. In the days when the German empire was born amid "blood and iron" this trinity of the gospel that makes right had lived there on the conquered soil of France, directing the avalanche of their iron-shod hosts.

German Army in Flight.
Past those signs erected by the Germans when they came again to Grand Pre four years ago, there went plodding cheerfully through the street today our own men—dirty, muddy, burdened with heavy packs, but whistly and shouting to one another with their always wonderful spirit.

The men of America were in pursuit of the army of the empire of Bismarck, now fleeing before them—toward Sedan, where Bismarck thought he had crushed France 48 years ago. Beyond Sedan lies Germany.

The very feel of victory was in the air everywhere along the roads that lead to Sedan. The large town of Buzancy, which the Germans held for years, and tried to Germanize in innumerable ways despite the myriad of historic French traditions, but looted, applying the torch when they left—was still burning when the Yankees got there early in the afternoon.

In Grand Pre, where the German dead are still lying beside the broken machine guns upon the ramparts of the towering citadel, which our troops stormed, and all along the trenches of the Kriemhild line and fragments of the Freya line are to be seen the tokens of battle.

In every town and village are seen many evidences of long occupation by the Germans, who evidently expected to stay there forever. They had scattered their signboards broadcast and had turned out the French people from their houses so that their own troops could be billeted there.

Trying to "Beat the Armistice."
But now they are running as hard as they can run to get away from their old haunts and the American army is fairly running after them, but for quite a different reason—they are trying to "beat the armistice to it." Rightly or wrongly, the belief is firmly fixed in every doughboy's mind that some sort of an armistice is coming shortly and they are fairly crazed to get to grips with the enemy before it can come.

Their leaders feel rather differently about it. "Armistice?" said Major-General Robert M. Alexander, commander of the Seventy-seventh Division, standing in the street at Buzancy watching some of his troops pass. "Armistice? That's the farthest thing from our thoughts. What we want to do is to catch up with those buggers so we can give them another licking."

Certain it is that the Germans are retreating faster than I ever saw them retreat before, unless perhaps on that first headlong day at St. Mihiel. This is the most silent battle imaginable. Right up at the front there is scarcely a gun to be heard and remarkably few machine guns. It isn't really a battle just now—it's a "walk away." Almost all our troops have to do is to march. You people at home whose husbands, brothers and lovers are in this army should see them now, the way they swarm like locusts all over the country. It seemed there were many Americans at St. Mihiel. It was a Corporal's guard compared to the mighty army which is sweeping up the Meuse, and Pershing leads a fighting force today such as no other American General ever did, unless perhaps it was Grant.

Americans Happy in Advance.
One look at them shows it is a great army, not only in numbers but in quality as well. The greatest part of the troops who broke the German line were National Army troops, "amateur soldiers." One wonders where else in history has been assembled such a multitude of splendid men.

The sun was shining and the sky blue yesterday, and the roads fairly dry, so that the trucks and wagons moved quite rapidly, with infantry columns taking quite often to the grass at the side of the roads to jog along merrily with many a joke and laugh.

It was indeed a wonderfully cheering day and the ambulances were

few and far between, with the dressing stations almost deserted while the surgeons wandered aimlessly about looking for something to do. There is almost no fighting, and what wounded do come in are hit for the most part lightly by machine-gun bullets, which heal quickly.

Now and again one saw little groups of prisoners, but only little groups. One of the great impressions carried away was the tremendous effect of the artillery fire. Wherever one went the ground was torn up by our shells and the fresh earth heaped and piled about as if billions of ants had been digging. One can readily believe it was the most intense concentration of American artillery ever made.

Troops Pushing Up the Aire.
Starting up through the Argonne Forest, where the New Yorkers made themselves immortal in fame, I went along a broad road transformed by the labors of our engineers, but now with the crumbled bricks of the demolished villages near by. I passed along rows of old German dugouts now inhabited by Americans and came finally to the swift-running Aire River, beyond which is the dark mass of Bourgoigne Wood.

Turning east along the Aire, I passed the first large numbers of troops on the way. Making way for an occasional truck or tractor drawing a heavy gun and lurching along like a drunken elephant, these troops were pushing along the Aire Valley, crossing the river on the bridge built by the 302d Engineers.

I came to Grand Pre, once a pretty town upon the river bank, with the forest as a background. Near it were large German supply depots, heaped high with lumber, barbed wire and all manner of material. Grand Pre itself is in a sad state of destruction with scarcely a house left standing, and all along the church the altar cloths and religious ornaments were scattered about and defiled by dirt and mire.

Grand Pre Wrecked by Fire.
Grand Pre still showed signs of the fierce struggle that raged there for many days when the Seventy-seventh and then the Seventy-eighth Divisions wrested it almost house by

house from the Germans. In the cellar of what had been the quaint little chateau I heard at the lunch table how the Seventy-eighth, with many men from New Jersey and upstate New York, had finally stormed the place, dominating the citadel that looked down upon the town, and after a clever flanking advance from the west had captured Hill 240, on the edge of Bourgoigne Wood, and what wounded did come in are hit for the most part lightly by machine-gun bullets, which heal quickly.

It was the troops of the 311th and 312th that finally took the hill and Lieut. Charles M. Butler took the citadel. At the same time the 205th and 310th were fighting a desperate swaying battle for the Bois des Loges; sometimes they had the entire wood, and then were forced to start all over again. But now the wood—its foliage dark brown—still full of dead men and deadly gas—is far behind the fighting lines of the Seventy-eighth Division, which is still pressing forward.

Through streets strewn with German helmets, rifles and grenades, we went to the citadel. It is a building probably as old as the chateau and as large as a good-sized armory at home, rather suggesting one in its appearance, with blunt towers and thick stone walls, built upon the crest of a steep bluff looking straight down into the streets of Grand Pre, where for a time the New Yorkers and then the Jersey men strove mightily to scale the bluff in the face of a withering machine gun fire from the towers.

Like Storming of Castle.
That fight must have been like the storming of some ancient castle. All along the crest were German machine gun pits heaped with empty shells and underneath were deep dugouts, but two at least of our shells had crashed in upon the occupants. It was only when Hill 240, behind the citadel, had been taken that the Germans could be driven from that fortress.

The road toward Buzancy runs along flat, marshy ground with the Bois des Loges on the right and one could see how the Germans from the citadel swept that plain with their machine guns as our men went forward.

For miles this road was deserted, not a truck or soldier was on it—sure proof that our pursuit moved quickly. When near a little crossroads settlement called Mort Homme, which means "dead man"—and there were dead men there in gray—there stood a single wagon marked with the familiar insignia of the Statue of Liberty.

A little farther down the road troops were marching, experienced troops, to judge by their weather-beaten faces and war-worn equipment. They were humming a tune that recalled the August days on the Vesle and Bazoches—Thierry, that we started at Chateau-Thierry, will finish in Berlin." To the question "what outfit is this?" they replied "the 307th Infantry." After that for quite a while we were among troops of the metropolitan di-

vision who were Camp Upton rookies a year ago, now veterans of the Vesle and Argonne, recognized throughout the army as shock troops.

"One Enemy Gun Somewhere."
From an officer of the 306th Infantry I heard that his regiment was pushing ahead, for the most part afoot, with the advance guard in motor trucks. To the question as to whether they were having much of a fight, he replied: "I believe they did mention one machine gun somewhere."

Beside the road lay a German heavy six-inch gun of long range type, where its team had abandoned it. A crowd of New Yorkers had assembled to examine it.

"To like to see that thing in City Hall Park," one remarked. They were loaded down with full equipment, wearing steel helmets and carrying rifles slung over their shoulders. They were mud-bespattered from head to foot, and had not shaved for two days; if only they could march down Fifth avenue just that way!

A long column of blue smoke was trailing from Buzancy as we approached; entering the town we saw in a moment that it came from the center of the town, where a whole block of stores still smoldered, and little flames here and there. The Germans had been up to their dirty work again, setting fire to the block before they left. Some 20 buildings were gutted.

Germans Fitted Up Stores.
In the various business houses and shops of the town not only were they relabeled with sign boards, but all the French names had been painted out and German inscriptions had replaced them. There was a "bierstube" all fitted up with long tables and benches and in the rear a large garden with arbors containing many seats, where the Germans used to sit and drink their steins to the confusion of "die Amerikaner." But their Eden had been disturbed by American shells, which had blown big craters amid the garden and broken steins lay all about.

There was a "frauenheim," another store transformed into a reception room, doubtless for German nurses and relief workers.

Still another was a German barber shop. There were German post offices and offices where French money could be exchanged for German money, if any one wanted it, besides separate houses for the various "kommandantures."

At the main street corner was a great sign board bearing the Imperial German eagle. In every house were German bunks and the endless litter that the German always leaves behind. One of the characteristic things was that the enemy had turned the church into a barracks, had built two brick stoves there and had installed benches and tables upon which still lay unfinished letters. Yet they had taken the altar cloths, vases and crucifix to the chateau where Von der Marwitz had his headquarters for safe keeping. Save for these holy things the chateau

was stripped bare and smashed by our well placed shells.

Buzancy Thoroughly Looted.
In fact, the Germans, it seems, took from Buzancy everything of the slightest value in the way of goods and furniture. There is not the slightest trace of the civilian population. It seems to have been the most complete job of looting that the Americans have yet encountered. For many days our artillery pounded Buzancy and made it unlivable for the enemy.

It is a great pity that the town has been so destroyed, for it abounds in little tablets of historical interest. There is one marking the place where a Mohammedan mosque stood, relating how Ogier, Lord of Angleture, a prisoner of Saladin, Angleture, a prisoner of Saladin, in the year 1917 to build a mosque in France. If Saladin would liberate him, and how in 1348 Pierre Danguere kept his ancestor's promise and created a mosque in Buzancy.

There is also the house of Marie Antoinette's secretary, where Louis XVI lived, and another where the ancestor of the "King of Patagonia" had his home.

The honor of being the first to get permanently into Buzancy goes to the Seventy-seventh Division, and three companies of the 306th Infantry, commanded by Capt. Freeman. They did it Saturday night after troops of the Eighteenth Division coming from the East has been slightly delayed by some German

who held Buzancy with machine guns and light mine throwers. But each battalion of the Seventy-seventh had attached to it one 75 which moved with the infantry, and this 75, under Capt. Freeman's orders, quickly dealt with the mine throwers, firing point blank and driving the Germans from the town and the New Yorkers entered.

How Men Deal With Enemy.
Meanwhile, up the road toward Aube, a hundred men of the same division were booming along in motor trucks in pursuit of the Germans. As soon as they heard the whir of the machine gun they jumped out of the trucks to deal with it.

RED CROSS WILL HANDLE WAR WORKERS' CHRISTMAS PARCELS

Advices received by the Red Cross today from the War Trade Board are that Christmas parcels to Americans serving overseas with the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and similar organizations may be sent through the Red Cross.

Persons wishing to send such parcels must apply to Red Cross Booth at the Eighteenth Street Postoffice. Application must be made in writing, after which a certificate and carton will be issued to the applicant, who must declare himself or herself to be the nearest living relative. When the application is approved a slip will be given the appli-

cant, which can be used in the same manner as the parcel slips now being received from soldiers overseas. Packages sent to individuals under this plan must bear full postage, from St. Louis to its ultimate destination. Packages sent to soldiers on active duty, however, need not carry postage from the city to the box, N. J. In case two or more persons desire to send a Christmas package to the same person, they will be asked to join in sending a single box.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Carnation Coconut Butter, 30c lb.
Finest Colored Butterine 45c
Wisconsin Colored Butterine 43c
Uncolored Butterine 35c, 33c
Two lbs. Hand-P. New Crop Navy Beans, 20c
Two-Pound Limit to a Customer.
Carnation and Wilson Milk, 2 cans. 25c
Sunshine Milk, tall, 3 cans. 35c

Coffee and Tea

We Lead in Quality and Low Prices.

Free Demonstration of Coconut Butter

Wisconsin Creamery Co.
1242 S. Broadway St. Louis, Mo.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 6 P. M.

Stetson Hats at \$6.00
THE Stetson is the Hat that stands up best under any circumstances and conditions. Best styles and shades.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Nugents

Men's Silk Fiber Shirts, \$3.85
TUB silk, fiber silk and silk mixture Shirts; come in all sizes; good-looking patterns; coat style; French cuffs.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

We Purchased at a Great Concession the ENTIRE SURPLUS STOCK of Suits and Overcoats

From Chas. D. Jaffee & Co.
906-920 Broadway, N. Y.



OUR urgent advice to men who require clothes is to make the most of this—a real opportunity!

We have divided the entire purchase into two great price groups, as follows:

\$21.00 \$26.50

THERE are Suits and Overcoats in each price lot that will cause you to marvel at the price lowness. The styles are strictly up-to-date and the fabrics are high class. All the garments are noteworthy for their perfection in every detail and finish—in fact tailoring of a very high order has been utilized in the putting together of the garments in this purchase.

Choice of Suits or Overcoats, \$21.00 and \$26.50.

Men! New Shipment of the Well-Known "Warrensburg" Trousers
EVERY man who has worn these Trousers knows the splendid service that is sure to follow. Heavy weights of all-wool Scotch chevots, fancy cassimeres and worsteds in all sizes.
\$7.50

Though prices of this particular kind have advanced, because of having placed our order early we are enabled to feature the price of \$7.50.
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Boys' Fancy Norfolks
\$12.50

COME in handsome Fall patterns, dark shades of gray, brown and green mixtures, plaids and checks.

Choice of trench models, with military backs, side slanting pockets and all around belts and buckles.

Every Suit is cut, tailored and trimmed to our specifications; size range is from 8 to 18; choice, \$12.50.

Boys' Overcoats
\$10.50 and Up

No matter what his size or age, we can outfit him to celebrate the victory as it should be done. Dressy models in a good assortment of fabrics and colors.

Sizes 2½ to 8, \$10.50 to \$14.00
Sizes 9 to 18 years, \$12.50 to \$20.00

Boys' Hats and Caps

A great assortment in plushes, astrakhan and velours; all sizes, 55c to \$2.

Misses' New Coats
\$39.50



An Extraordinary Offering for Saturday!

Stylish Coats in belted and caped models, fashioned of such materials as wool velour, pompon, chevots, plush and silvertone; some with fur collars, others large comfortable collars of self material. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

Misses' New Suits
\$26 and \$36

JAUNTY youthful models of velours, poplins, serges and broadcloth, with plush or cloth nutria collars.

Also strictly tailored models. The color range includes brown, Burgundy, tile blue, navy and tan. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Toytown—the Kiddies' Delight—Where Dreams Come True!

Velocipedes, also
Tricycles, complete line \$2.45 to \$20.00
Automobiles, heavy rubber tired
steel wheels \$5.50
Blackboards, easel style roller
chart, drop front \$1.25
Large Imported Jointed Dolls, pretty
bisque head, closing
eyes \$3.95
Pianos, 12-key (Shoenhut make),
rosewood finish \$1.50
Dolls, large size, richly dressed,
large variety \$1.50
Complete mechanical trains on track with
high speed engine \$2.50
Desk and Chair Sets, lift
and roll top, Mission finish \$2.50 to \$25



B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

More than one way to save the Wheat Make every atom work

A soggy biscuit or a half baked cake is a slacker. It is indigestible and half the good grain in it is lost by faulty cooking.

It isn't how much you eat, but how much you digest that counts.

Grape:Nuts

is a fine example of nourishment efficiency.

Baking and re-baking—twenty hours of it, under exact conditions of heat—make Grape:Nuts a really wonderful food in efficiency and economy

Its flavor is delicious
and
EVERY ATOM WORKS

MEN'S HEAVY OVERCOATS 9.75

Men's Heavy Union Suits, 1.50

Men's Heavy Suits & O'Coats...12.50
Men's 20.00 Suits & O'Coats...14.50
Men's 30.00 Suits & O'Coats...19.75
Men's Jeans Corduroy Pants...2.50
Boys' Heavy Overcoats...4.95
Boys' Heavy Corduroy Suits...5.85
Men's and Boys' Heavy Sweaters...81
Men's Heavy Fleeced Underwear...95c
Men's All-Wool Sweaters...2.95
Boys' Jersey Sweaters...50c
Men's Knit Mufflers...50c

Eagle Stamps With All Purchases.

Globe
Open Saturday Night Till 10.

The daily business and professional directory in Post-Dispatch want ads is a "live" list of service givers.

CZECHO-SLOVAKS ORGANIZE AUTHORITY ALL OVER BOHEMIA

They Rule Now Even in the Large Depend Upon Delegates' Power.

BERNE, Sunday, Nov. 3.—News from Bohemia shows that the Czecho-Slovak National Committee has established authority everywhere without difficulty, even in such German cities as Olmutz, Brunn, Troppau, Ingau, Leititz, Leitmeritz and Rumburg. The German garrisons everywhere have been surprised and disarmed by the Czech soldiers. The Czecho-Slovak authorities are organizing the national army with remarkable speed. They immediately regrouped the forces, ordered a general revision of the lists of soldiers and are calling up new classes. On Saturday the Hungarian Government at Budapest issued an order prohibiting all freight traffic toward Germany and German Austria on the Danube. It is estimated that 20,000 tons of foodstuffs and other goods consigned to Germany are held on Hungarian territory. According to the best information the changes taking place in Vienna and Budapest are being accomplished without much disorder.

WOMEN RAISING FUND FOR MEN IN 35TH

Nearly \$1000 Donated When Tag Day Begins for St. Louis Soldiers at Front.

THE wives, mothers, sisters and friends of the St. Louis members of the Thirty-fifth Division now in France will be busy today and tomorrow selling tags to raise money for a fund to be cabled to the St. Louis boys in the division as a Christmas greeting from those at home. Almost \$1000 was donated before the tagging started. Mrs. Carl O. Houseman, president of the Relatives' Auxiliary, St. Louis National Guard, is the general chairman of the Tag Days' Committee, and is assisted by Mrs. Frank M. Rumbold, John Warner, E. G. Gill, Joseph Kohn, John D. Marshall, W. E. McGaughey, James L. Barngrave, John Hoffman, B. G. Falls, Harold Hall, J. W. Renshaw, F. W. Coste, Julius Reinholdt, H. D. Heltzell, L. C. Elwee.

At the M. A. A. Mrs. B. G. Falls

SHE WILL DRIVE AN AMBULANCE IN WAR



Miss Marjorie O'Rourke

is the chairman, assisted by Mmes. Harold Hall, Glenn R. McCarty, Leo Ross and John Hinkman. The Hotel Statler will be in charge of Miss Judy Dreacher, chairman, and Mmes. Charles Todd Clark, Gladys Chapman, E. H. Burgher, Charles Kerr, Griffith Jenkins of New York and Mrs. Gammann.

At the Jefferson, Mrs. Bruce Cameron is chairman, with Misses Virginia Borgess, Bessie Campbell, Julia and Margaret Versen and Helen Kuhn as assistants.

Mrs. W. R. Sorafton is chairman at the Marquette, with Mrs. Cominsky, Mrs. Howard Bergin and Misses Clara Frey and Heltzell as assistants. Mrs. J. D. Ferguson has the Planters' Hotel, assisted by Misses B. P. Spencer and J. M. Keller and Miss Katherine Carmack.

The American Hotel has Mrs. E. R. Sternberg, assisted by Mmes. George Redden and M. B. Ferguson and Miss June Wood; and at the Maryland, Mrs. R. L. Dunham is chairman, with Misses Ruth Boedeker, Alice and Eliza Wolff, Adelaide O'Gorman, Jean Blair, Ruth and Dorothy Dunham.

Besides the downtown hotels, of which Mrs. H. D. Heltzell is the head, the West End hotels will be in charge of Mrs. W. C. Prentiss, the office buildings of Mrs. E. G. Gill and Mrs. Julius Reinholdt; Mrs. Joseph Kohn, the department stores; Mrs. John Hoffman of the street sales; Mrs. Gustav Richman of Union Station and Mrs. John Warner of the filling stations.

ITALIANS TAKE 2 MORE PORTS

By the Associated Press. ROME, Nov. 8.—Trieste dispatches announce that Italian warships have entered the port of Zara. The Italian flag was raised by Capt. De Boccardo, who has been appointed military governor. The occupation of Lussinpiccolo by Italians also is announced.

Zara is a seaport in Austria-Hungary and is the capital of Dalmatia. Lussinpiccolo is a town on an island, belonging to the Crown land of Istria. It is the principal seaport of the Quarnero Islands, between Istria and the Croatian coast.

Rail Telegraphers Threaten Strike

By the Associated Press. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 8.—H. G. Alexander, general chairman of the Southeastern Section of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, announced today that a statement had been forwarded by members of the order to Director-General McAdoo saying that unless their request for an increase in wages is granted before Nov. 14, they "will sever their relations with the railroads of the country."

RUSSIA APPEALS TO PRESIDENT FOR ADDITIONAL HELP QUICKLY

Provisional Government at Omsk Declares Through Ambassador Bakhmeteff Calamity Threatens.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Additional aid must be furnished Russia by the allied and United States Governments at once if that nation is to be saved, says an appeal to President Wilson from the United Russian Provisional Government at Omsk.

The appeal, which was delivered to Secretary Lansing yesterday by Boris Bakhmeteff, Russian Ambassador to the United States, declared that assistance already furnished the Russian people will be in vain if the new help arrives too late. "Every hour of delay threatens with innumerable calamities Russia, the allies and other nations," says the appeal addressed to President Wilson as the "head of the great American democracy, recognized apostle of peace and fraternity of the nations."

There was no indication in official quarters of possible action.

A Time of Changes

Present business conditions are such that there is a tendency on the part of a great many business concerns and individuals to look about for the purpose of broadening their banking connections.

We have been able to co-operate in this way in many instances. We would like to discuss this matter with you. A line addressed to our president will bring our representative to you.

St. Louis Union Bank

Fourth and Locust
N. A. McMillan, President
Capital and Surplus, \$5,000,000.00
Member Federal Reserve System

Store Open Till 6 P. M.

\$2 Mocha Gloves \$1.50
Women's Mocha Gloves; 1-clasp; contrasting stitching; color: taupe, gray and tan; sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER
Penny & Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

Fleeced lined Gloves 39c
Women's 2-clasp fleeced-lined gloves, in black only; sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

\$22.50 Coats
Extra Special at \$14.98
Striking values in swaggy new Winter Coats. They come in various smart belted styles; made of fine quality wool cloths and rich plush and trimmed with fur fabric or plush; pretty range of colors; all sizes.

\$16.50 Silk Dresses \$10.98
Of satin, crepe de chine and taffeta; many different colors; all sizes.

Sale of Sample Corsets \$2.00
The very best makes; well assorted sizes, in long, medium and low bust; worth up to \$3.50; on sale at \$2.00.

\$1.50 Silk Camisoles; daintily trimmed \$1.00
\$1.50 Envelope Chemise; made of fine nainsook; lace trimmed; sale price. **98c**

\$10 Coney Muffs \$7.98
Handsome Black Coney Muffs; round shape; satin lined.

Hosiery Sale
Continues Tomorrow With the Same Big Bargains
Hosiery for men and women in four big lots (Main Floor) pair,
19c, 39c, 49c, 79c

Men's \$1.75 Shirts
High-grade Dress Shirts, in percale and madras; 1 and 2 eared cuffs.
\$1.00

Men's Sweaters
At very low prices, quality guaranteed; special values at **\$2.49, \$4.98, \$1.50**

Stylish Winter Millinery
at Decided Savings Saturday
Newest Ideas in Trimmed Hats
Special Saturday at **\$5.00**

Furry effects, with velvet and metallic flowers; ostrich-trimmed Hats in the late models.

Popular Side-Turns, Tight-Fitting Turbans, Mushrooms, Fokes, Tams.

Made of Lyons, Salts and Paon velvet, hatters and zibelines plush, satin soles and combinations; black, brown, taupe, etc.; **\$5.00.**

Fur Balls & Pompons
Of sealine, badger and mink, etc.
39c to 98c

Plush Tams
Seal Plush Tams; all sizes; taupe, brown, beaver, etc.
\$1.95

Flower and Fur Fancies
Dainty new Winter trimmings, combined with tinsel, etc.; priced..... **50c**

New Winter Shapes
Large variety zibeline plush, velvet or beaver combinations; also silk velvet side-polls, Turbans, short back pokes, taupe, etc.
\$1.98 \$2.98

Men's Silk Neckwear
Wide flowing ends, rich colors, beautiful patterns.
48c

50c Circular Veils
New circular shape, with chenille dotted border; special at..... **39c**

\$1.98 Veils—Silk fancy mesh; with chiffon borders..... \$1.59

Ribbons—Wide taffetas, satins and fancy weaves; per yard..... **29c**

Collars—New Silk Georgette collars, with scalloped edges and embroidered designs..... **59c**

300 Boys' \$12.50 Suits
Purchased at 1/2 Off
This makes the greatest bargains we have shown this year on sale Saturday. They are made of finest worsted, Scotch tweeds and combinations; in choice dark shades; all ages 7 to 14 years; latest belted models.
\$8.95

Boys' \$6.50 Suits
All sizes; gray mixtures and dark colors; all sizes..... **\$5.00**

\$4.75 Tommy Tucker Suits; 3 to 8 years..... \$3.50

Child's \$2 Sample Shoes, ALL STYLES \$1.49

Boys' \$3.00 Brown Calf Shoes.... \$2.55
1000 pairs of Boys' brown calf shoes at less than the cost of the leather in them; Blucher style; army pattern last; sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2.

Boys' Gunmetal Calf English Lace and Button Shoes; sizes 1 to 6, \$2.45; sizes 9 to 13 1/2..... \$1.98

Misses' and Children's dull calf and kid English Lace Shoes, low heels; sizes 1 1/2 to 2, \$2.48; sizes 3 1/2 to 11..... \$1.98

Women's \$4 Gray Boots... \$2.95
Saturday we offer Women's gray kid, vic kid and dull calf Boots at less than wholesale cost; kid or cloth tops; high or low heels; all sizes.

Boys' \$3.00 Brown Calf Shoes.... \$2.55
1000 pairs of Boys' brown calf shoes at less than the cost of the leather in them; Blucher style; army pattern last; sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2.

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\$2.55

Social Items

Miss Marjorie O'Rourke of 5117 Maple avenue is one of a group of young women awaiting orders from the Red Cross to go overseas as ambulance drivers. Some of the others are Misses Ida and Ada Britton of the Buckingham Hotel, Miss Sue Hill of 6234 Arundel place and Miss Grace Houser of 5937 Von Versen avenue.

Lieut. and Mrs. Chester J. McPheeters are in New York City, where Lieut. McPheeters has been ordered to Garden City, L. I. They went there from Baltimore, where their marriage took place last September. Mrs. McPheeters was formerly Miss Leonora Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fyfe Woodward of 6102 Florissant avenue.

Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. George H. Shields of 14 Kingsbury place have returned from Washington, D. C., where Col. Shields has been stationed. Mrs. Shields and the children will remain here for the winter, while he will depart for Omaha after a visit, later going to California, where he will be stationed.

Mrs. John B. Slaughter of 4914 McPherson avenue will return the first part of next week from the East, where she has been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Koehler and their daughter, Miss Virginia Koehler of Ferguson, will depart next week for Bristol, Miss., where they have taken a furnished home for the winter and spring months.

Mrs. Morris Wachtel of 4557 Maryland avenue has had as her guest Mrs. William Finger of Newark, N. J., whose custom it is to visit here, her former home, each year.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard MacQuary of 6019 Westminster place have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burch of New York, who were en route to California. Mrs. Burch is Mrs. MacQuary's sister.

There is But One Best—Use VENUS Pencils—Adv.

RULE FOR CHRISTMAS BOXES TO AMERICANS IN ALLIED ARMIES

Postmaster-General Warns This Regulation Does Not Affect Packages for Men in American Army.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Parcels post packages of Christmas gifts for American soldiers and members of the Red Cross and other civilian organizations serving with the British, French or other armies, will be accepted by Postmasters for shipment overseas up to Nov. 20. Senders will not be required to furnish a War Trade Board export license.

Postmaster-General Burleson today announced this ruling, which does not affect the special regulations made for Christmas shipments to the American expeditionary force.

Business firms who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

606-608 Washington Avenue,
Thru to Sixth Street

Klines

St. Louis Kansas City Detroit
Cleveland Cincinnati

COATS and COATS and COATS

So Many! So Good! Such Styles! Such Bargains!

An old-time offering of \$25 Coats—better styles and qualities than were thought possible a few weeks ago. There are broadcloths and velours, zibelines and kerseys—good, warm coatings developed in styles that are most desirable; large convertible collars of fur, plush and self materials.

—COME! SEE! SAVE!

Splendid Saturday Offerings of Georgette WAISTS

Reduced from Higher-Priced Lines

Think of it! Beautiful Georgette Waists for only \$2.95! Styles and qualities that are sold regularly for a great deal more. Models in white, flesh and suit shades; some prettily beaded, others embroidered; finished with round, square or V necks. Be here early Saturday.....

\$2.95

Entirely New Dresses

Recent Purchases—Greatly Underpriced!

\$11.75

\$19.00

Dresses of serges, Dresses of satin, charming combinations of Georgette and satins—a splendidly varied selection; models that show the very newest of the season's style ideas; black, navy and wanted Autumn shades.

Every one of the Dresses in this assortment is a NEW style and every one is a splendid bargain! Choose from handsome tailored serges, from dressy satins, jerseys, velvets and combinations; newest panel, tunic and straight-line effects.

\$11.75 \$19

Gray Boots

A special offering of fashionable gray Boots—all leather and cloth-top styles; turn and welt soles; military and French heels; in both light and dark shades of gray.

Very Special! \$7.95

High-Class Hats

Marked **\$5.85**
Down to

Including Some "GAGE" Hats

Hats of exceptional style and beauty—made to sell at much higher prices. Every fashionable shape and shade. Models becoming to all types. Every Hat has been radically reduced.

A big selection of Children's \$1.50 Hats have been reduced to.....

Untrimmed Shapes of velvet; marked down from higher-priced lines..... **\$1.50**

ITALIAN NAVY HERO EXPRESSES
APPRECIATION OF U. S. IN WAR

Rizzo, Who Led Raid in Trieste Harbor, Says Operations by Water Played Big Part in Austria's Defeat.

ROME, Nov. 8.—The heroic Italian army, ably seconded by the navy which played a greater part in obtaining victory than is generally supposed, have at last brought the Italian war to a successful and glorious conclusion, said Lieutenant-Commander Rizzo to the Associated Press today.

He directed the daring raid into the inner harbor at Trieste in December last when two Austrian battleships were sunk by torpedoes. "At this hour," he continued, "when hopes of many years are about to be realized, it is interesting to look back and see the immense debt the Entente owes to America."

"Without her moral support the allies might have given up hope. Without her food the allies might have been starved. Without her supplies and materials it might have been an impossibility to carry on the war. Thus Italy might never have had the chance to obtain the splendid victory of today."

PRIVATE OLIVER PLEUS,
138TH, REPORTED DEAD

Wounded St. Louisan Once Rescued by Tank and Flyer at Argonne.

Oliver Pleus, 20 years old, of L. Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, died Oct. 10 from wounds received in action Sept. 26, according to a telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pleus of 2356 Virginia avenue.

He was wounded in the Argonne battle, in which Capt. Clarence J. Sodemann of L. Company and Lieutenant-Colonel Henry W. Parker and Maj. A. R. Sauerwein of the 138th Regiment were killed, and in which many other major and minor casualties occurred among the officers and men of the regiment.

The family knew that Pleus had been wounded, but he had written to a young woman that he was recovering, and expected to leave the hospital soon.

Pleus enlisted in the First Regiment, March 27, 1916, and went with the regiment to the Mexican border. He was a salesman for the Woodward & Lothrop Printing Co. His mother has been very active in the work of the Women's Auxiliary of the 138th, and particularly in the preparation of a chest containing fancy articles of feminine apparel, to be disposed of for the benefit of a Christmas fund for the regiment.

Letter Tells of Rescue. Pleus was named in a letter written by Corp. Louis H. Smith to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Smith of Webster Groves. At the time he wrote the letter, Oct. 12, Corp. Smith did not know of Pleus' death two days before. In telling of the fighting of Sept. 26 he wrote:

"I jumped in a big shell hole with Oliver Pleus. His mother attends the auxiliary. I presume you know her. He was shot in the leg, but not serious. There were three other men in the shell hole with us. One was shot through the head and died in a few minutes."

"I was lying beside him for three hours and I could not move, as the Germans would have seen me. I had a little shovel with me and dug deeper in the ground. The Germans were firing at us all the time, but we were well down in our hole and the bullets went over our heads."

"I was praying all the time and it sure did good. I thought there was no chance for us any more, as we were being surrounded with machine guns. Finally an American airplane came flying over."

"I pulled out a white flag and signaled to him. He saw us in the shell hole and flew back and notified the tanks. We were so happy when we saw the tanks come over."

Lieut. Joseph A. Furlong of the British Army Medical Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Furlong of 6099 Maple avenue, was among the 124 members of the British army who were injured when the German submarine was torpedoed by a submarine off the Irish coast Oct. 10.

He was a graduate of St. Louis University in the medical class of 1912, and practiced here until winter, when he accepted his commission with the United States Army Medical Corps. His transfer to the British forces occurred after he went overseas.

His body was recovered, the parents have been officially notified, and will be buried in County Wexford, Ireland, where the family once lived. A brother, Robert Furlong, is in the United States Signal Corps and is stationed in Washington.

East St. Louis Batterman Dies. John J. Goller, 22 of C Battery, Sixth Field Artillery, died from pneumonia in France Sept. 21, according to an official telegram received yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Mary Vezau of 915 Kutter avenue, East St. Louis. His name is in today's official list, and a telegram of notification was in the hands of a telegraph company for several days, but was not delivered, as her name was spelled incorrectly and an old address was given.

When the dispatch was delivered yesterday afternoon Mrs. Vezau was taking part in the impromptu celebration of the premature report of peace and was going from house to house in the neighborhood calling "The war is over. Johnnie will be coming home now."

Goller was employed by the Aluminum Ore Co. before he enlisted in May, 1917.

James Tisato, 21, of K Company, 116th Engineers, died from pneumonia, according to an official telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tisato of 414 East Courtland street. He enlisted last May, having been employed previously by the Mississippi Valley Iron Co. A brother, Joseph, 23, is in an engineer regiment in France.

Harry Hawk, 26, of the machine-gun company, 130th Infantry, formerly of 117 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, was killed in action Oct. 5, according to information received yesterday by Mrs. Lizzie Clayton, who lives at that address. He enlisted in October, 1917, being at that time a resident of "Kew."

354th Private Missing. Albert G. Dumey, 28, of G Company, 354th Infantry, is named in today's official casualty list as missing. A notification to his wife, Mrs. Hazel Dumey of 504 Hickory street, says he has not been seen since Sept. 23. The 354th, which is the Camp Funston regiment containing many St. Louis drafted men, was with the Eighty-ninth Division in the St. Mihiel fighting, which came just before the Thirty-fifth Division, containing the St. Louis National Guard Regiments, began the Argonne attack.

Sergeant Charles N. Hogan, 30, of E Company, Twenty-eighth Infantry, was wounded severely Sept. 12 and is named in the list. His wife, Mrs. May Hogan, lives at 5118 Easton avenue. He served three years in the navy before enlisting at Jefferson

Barracks in July, 1917. He was at one time a labor agent for the Burlington Railroad. He has written that he was recovering, and said his wound was a slight one.

Twin Brothers Gassed. Corp. Louis Oscar Helm, 29, and his twin brother, Christ Helm, both of B Company, Sixth Division, Military Police, were gassed, according to an official telegram received by their mother, Mrs. Mary E. Helm of 4304 Oregon avenue. Louis' name appears in today's official list as Arthur A. Schawacker, 19, of E Company, 138th, son of William

twins were drafted in September, 1917. Christ, in a letter received by his mother, said he was in a hospital, and Louis wrote that he was in another hospital, and each said he was trying to learn where the other was. The mother says they were never separated before. Louis formerly worked for the Emerson Electric Co. and Christ for the Medart Pulley Co. A younger brother, Henry W. Helm, is in the army.

Schawacker of 3437 Park avenue, was wounded Sept. 30. He has written home. He said he was operating a machine gun which the regular gunner had been obliged to abandon, when he was shot in the thigh. Since he has been in the hospital, he said, he has been notified that he will be made a noncommissioned officer.

Harry Steinkemper, 24 years old, B Company, 138th, writes he was wounded in the back and leg by shrapnel in the Argonne fighting Sept. 16. In a letter to his mother, Don't worry."

Mrs. Isabelle Steinkemper, 768 Clara avenue, states. He was on the Mexican border with the National Guard in 1914.

N. ALTON FLYER DOWNS PLANE. Lieut. Harold Meyer of North Alton sent this cable to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer: "Brought down my first Hun plane Oct. 30. Confirmed. Everything going fine. Don't worry."

Sept. 16. In a letter to his mother, Don't worry."

Sept. 16. In a letter to his mother, Don't worry."



The SAVINGS DEPARTMENT of the
FRANKLIN BANK
at Broadway and Washington Avenue
Will Be Open on Every
Saturday Afternoon and Evening Until
Seven O'Clock

OPEN SATURDAY FROM 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

MEN! You Can Save Fully 30% of Your Money Here Saturday!

That's our promise to everyone who attends this big sale tomorrow! And every minute of the day from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. will be filled with wonderful money-saving opportunities! Don't take our word for it! Come in and see for yourself! When you see the thousands of up-to-the-minute Suits and Overcoats all priced at least 30% lower than these same garments can be bought elsewhere, you will certainly jump at the chance of supplying your clothing needs for months to come! Just note the following offers! They demonstrate what may be expected tomorrow:

IN THIS MIGHTY BUSINESS-BUILDING SALE!

Over 7000 Square Feet of Daylight Floor Space
Devoted Exclusively to Men's & Young Men's

OVERCOATS

The Largest Display in St. Louis! And You Save Fully 30%!!

- | | |
|--|---|
| \$18 OVERCOATS
Stylish Novelty Overcoats in the styles and patterns that are always popular—unusually warm and comfortable and the fabric will prove very durable—purchased at a saving of nearly 50c on the dollar and priced Saturday at.....
\$10.00 | MEN'S \$35 OVERCOATS
Young men! Here are Overcoats that you simply can't help but like! Classy garments with fine nutria fur collars! Others with staple velvet and self collars. But everyone is strictly hand-tailored throughout! All sizes. Priced Saturday at.....
\$24.50 |
| Men's \$22.50 Overcoats
Up-to-the-minute wool Overcoats in scores of the newest and most wanted novelty overcoat fabrics—many have satin yokes and sleeve linings and all are exceptionally well tailored throughout—plenty of sizes for the young men—priced Saturday at.....
\$14.75 | MEN'S \$40 OVERCOATS
If you want an Overcoat that is out of the ordinary—a coat that is extremely smart and distinctive—just look at this big group! You can take your choice of the fifty styles in fine novelty woolsens or the staple full length models with fine astrakhan collars—priced Saturday at.....
\$27.50 |
| MEN'S \$30 OVERCOATS
A great assortment of fine quality Overcoats for all kinds of wear—some are made in the long ulster style—others come in the fifty short models—some have cravenetted fabrics, others extra heavy materials—most every size—priced Saturday at.....
\$19.50 | MEN'S \$45 OVERCOATS
Superior quality Overcoats that reflect style and quality from every angle—the wonderful selection of patterns and colors will especially appeal to well-dressed men and young men of all ages—hand tailored throughout—Saturday at.....
\$31.50 |

SATURDAY BARGAINS IN MEN & YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

- \$18 VALUES---SATURDAY AT \$10.00**
About 500 of these stylish Suits left—the remainder of a remarkable purchase—and as long as they last Saturday you can take your choice at \$10. The Suits could not possibly be manufactured today at this price. Choice.
- \$20 VALUES---SATURDAY AT \$14.50**
If you want a Suit that will wear well at a low price you will certainly be interested in these stylish cassimere, Scotch and homespun Suits! They are carefully tailored throughout—Saturday at.....
- \$25 VALUES---SATURDAY AT \$17.50**
Good quality Suits of sturdy worsted, nifty homespun and strong durable materials—every one cut on the new Fall and Winter lines and tailored in a manner that insures a perfect fit—Saturday at.....
- \$30 VALUES---SATURDAY AT \$21.00**
Young men! Here is a Suit that will especially appeal to you! Hand tailored throughout of excellent fabrics they are Scotch and homespun Suits! The best suit values in St. Louis! Investigate! Priced Saturday at.....
- \$35 VALUES---SATURDAY AT \$24.00**
Fine quality Suits that both men and young men will instantly realize the equal of custom-tailored garments! Stylishly cut in the distinctive styles and classy Fall and Winter patterns. Saturday at.....
- \$40 VALUES---SATURDAY AT \$27.50**
You men who have been in the habit of having your Suits custom tailored, we want you especially to examine this big group of classy Suits! You'll be really surprised that we can sell such fine Suits at.....

Mothers! Don't Miss These Big Bargains in Boys' Clothes!!

- Boys' Classy Juvenile Suits**
Clever little Suits for boys 3 1/2 to 8, in choice of woolsens, cassimere and corduroys—many with extra cuffs and collars—priced in this Big Sale at.....
\$4.85
- BOYS' LONG SCHOOL OVERCOATS**
A big assortment of classy wool Overcoats for boys up to 18 years—unusually warm and comfortable as well as stylish—priced in this sale at.....
\$9.85
- Boys' \$18 Quality School OVERCOATS**
Fine quality all-wool Overcoats in choice of blue, gray, green or brown novelty mixtures—nifty full-length models—priced 10 to 18—priced in this sale at.....
\$12.50
- BOYS' FINE ALL-WOOL MACKINAW SETS**
Hundreds of extra heavy wool Mackinaw Coats for boys 6 to 18, in the newest red and blue shades and plain military tone—priced in this sale at.....
\$7.85
- BOYS' JUVENILE WOOL OVERCOATS**
Don't fail to see these fine quality Coats—priced 2 1/2 to 10, in choice of many different patterns in heavy fabrics, including tartans—priced in this sale at.....
\$5.85
- Boys' Fine Juvenile Overcoats**
A wonderful value in warm, comfortable Overcoats for boys 2 1/2 to 10—fine quality fabrics in plaid, pattern and stripes—priced in this sale at.....
\$7.85
- Boys' Strong, Well-Made Cassimere Suits**
A large number of stylish patterns can be found in this group of serviceable Cassimere and Homespun Suits—priced 6 to 12—priced in this sale at.....
\$6.85
- Boys' Splendid Scotch & Cassimere Suits**
Heavy-weight Suits that are desirable for all kinds of wear—full-lined knickers and all—priced 8 to 12—priced in this sale at.....
\$8.85
- Boys' Fine Quality \$15 Cassimere Suits**
Fine quality wool Suits, with that air of distinction and quality found only in clothing of the highest grade—priced 10 to 18—priced in this sale at.....
\$10.85
- Boys' "Dubbeltblit" Suits**
MOTHERS! LOOK!! These pretty Cravenetted Wool Suits are guaranteed for six months' service—strongly tailored and doubly reinforced—priced 6 to 12—priced in this sale at.....
\$12.75
- Boys' Genuine Pure Wool Blue Serge Suits**
Fine weave pure wool blue Serge Suits for school or work—cut in the new military style, with belt all around—priced 6 to 12—priced in this sale at.....
\$8.90

OPEN, SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.
OTHER BUSINESS DAYS FROM 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

WET!

N. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.



Mason & Hamlin PIANOS

Sell for more money than any other Pianos ever manufactured. What better evidence of their extraordinary worth?

Their value is not to be measured by any previous standards. Their manufacturers have set a new standard of excellence and have had the courage to go to any necessary expense to attain it.

These Pianos are quite apart and beyond anything ever before accomplished in Pianoforte Construction—every Piano a Masterpiece, created through a unique and original system of construction.

The Mason & Hamlin "Tension Resonator" is the greatest advance in Piano Construction in a generation and will interest anyone seeking unequalled beauty of tone and durability in a Pianoforte.

KIESELHORST'S
—Established 1879—
For 39 Years
The Reliable Store That Pleases
1007 OLIVE ST.

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT WATCHES

Do your Christmas shopping NOW. Remember the boys "over there" and send them gifts early. No shipments to them can be made after November 20. Delays may mean disappointments. A Wrist Watch will be sure to please.

Loftis Perfection Diamond Ring
Beautiful 14 karat solid gold mounting. The most brilliant diamond. Price range from \$25 up to \$1000 and over. No. 559 is a leading set. \$125.00 a watch.

Military Wrist Watches
Tells Time in the Dark. Dependable—a watch that will tell you when you need it. High Grade. Full Jeweled movement. A reliable time-keeper. Price at \$18.

When you wish the exact time call Loftis Bros. Co. Central 5580 or 5581. We will tell you the time. Let's get it to you in time, please.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
JEWELERS
1007 OLIVE ST.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

RESISTS HIGHWAYMEN, IS SHOT

Philip Martin, 46 years old, a car repairer of 338 Morrison avenue, was shot in the left side at 7 o'clock last night when he resisted two highwaymen on Route 1, between Sixth and Seventh streets, who stepped from an alley and ordered him to hold up his hands.

Influenza, Sore Throat, Colds, Pneumonia.

Yields Quickly to Antiseptic Oil Treatment.

Many are finding relief from Influenza, Colds, Sore Throat, and perhaps preventing pneumonia, it is said, by the use of Miller's Antiseptic Oil (known as Smoke Oil). Its great penetrating, pain relieving qualities insure almost instant relief when applied freely on the chest or throat well greased when first symptoms arise. The oil penetrates through to the affected parts and tends to open up the air passages, making breathing more easy, relieving the pains. And for the cough a few drops on a little sugar usually brings prompt relief. Don't fail to have a bottle on hand when the attack comes on and if used according to directions results are assured, or your money refunded. On sale at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and Enderle Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo., and all druggists, 30c, 60c and \$1.00 bottles.—ADV.

TRANSFERS FOR FREMONT MEN

try officers' training school at Camp Fremont, Cal., who may be called by local draft boards, are to report the name of the organization and station to which they are assigned to the commanding General of the Central Department of the Army at Chicago, in order that they may be transferred to Camp Fremont school, according to an order received yesterday by Maj. Craigie, at Washington University.

About 40 men have been approved by Maj. Craigie for the Camp Fremont school. Those in class 1A who fail to make the commission

ST. LOUISAN WHO WINS DECORATION IN ITALY



STERLING MCKITTRICK.
grade at the school are to remain in the service as privates.

STERLING MCKITTRICK DECORATED IN ITALY

Young St. Louis Ambulance Driver Wins Two Medals by Bravery.

Sterling McKittrick, 21 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McKittrick, 4849 Pershing avenue, has been decorated with the "Medaglia di Bronzo al Valore Militare," by the King of Italy for valor displayed during the Austrian offensive last June. He was with the Italian forces as an ambulance driver and courageously under fire for five days. Later he was given the "Order of Merit" of the Italian Red Cross for bravery.

The official citation follows: As conductor of an ambulance in the Wynne-Bavan English section he, during six continuous days without taking a rest, traveling over roads subject to intense artillery and rifle fire, with perfect calmness, great courage, perfect contempt for his own life, with great spirit of sacrifice, advanced to the furthest medical posts in the neighborhood of the enemy to carry the wounded to safety.

(Plave, Fernaldi, Pralungo, Fossalta, Monastier, St. Pietro-Novello, Cass Levi, 15th to 21st June, 1918.)

Youth Describes Sensations. McKittrick went overseas 18 months ago. In letters to his mother he tells of his experiences on the battlefield and of being decorated by the King, as follows:

"At last I seem to have a moment to write to you. As you know, we had a great Austrian offensive here, and luckily we found ourselves in the sector where the hardest fighting occurred.

"It was my first taste of real war and I found it very exciting and peculiarly satisfying. I felt for the first time in my life that I was being useful to a large number of people. We had more than 20 hours a day for five days under practically constant shell fire.

"We all had our narrow squeaks. I was narrowly missed by shells twice, and twice when in the course of battle the Austrians made slight advances I found myself under the fire of their machine guns. When you are working you don't really notice the danger. I was very pleasantly surprised at how little it affected me.

"The Italians fought magnificently, particularly the 'Arditi' or shock troops.

"As a section we have been extraordinarily lucky. We carried over 3500 men during the attack practically all from the front line and did not lose a man or a car, nor did anyone have a tire go under fire."

Tells of Decoration. In a subsequent letter, dated July 26, McKittrick writes: "On the 24th we were all decorated by the King. It was a most interesting and gratifying occasion. We had to be there at 6:30 and appeared in our best clothes. There were about 10,000 troops on review and about 300 people to be decorated.

"The King arrived about 8, walked around the troops, who were drawn up on three sides of a square, facing the grand stand, and after the inspection went up on a platform in front of the grand stand, and the decorating began.

"A General called out our names and we walked up one by one, saluted, shook hands with His Majesty, were handed our medals and walked down off the other side of the platform.

"I only saw the King about 10 seconds, but he seemed very charming. He speaks English perfectly, of course. Everyone of interest in Italy was there, Gen. Diaz, the Duke d'Aosta, and so on, besides Generals of all nationalities.

"Quite a Swaggy Thing." "It was a beautiful day and the whole thing was most impressive. We stood on our feet from 6:30 until 11 in the boiling sun, which was rather tiring.

"In the evening we gave a big dinner to the Colonel who commands and we had Generals and lots of people. It was quite hilarious, there were speeches of mutual congratulation, flags flying, bands playing and a general celebration.

"After dinner Col. Tuzeni, the head of the Department of Ambulance Drivers of the Italian Red Cross, turned up with the silver medal, the 'Order of Merit' of the aforesaid Italian Red Cross. Its real name is 'Madaglia d'Argento di Benemerenti della Croce Rossa Italiana.' The one we got in the morning is the 'Medaglia di Bronzo al Valore Militare,' and is quite a swaggy thing to get."

SALOON KEEPER FOUND SLAIN, BUT HIS MONEY IS UNTOUCHED

Woman Neighbor Who Had Just Left Him Says She Heard Three Shots.

Edward Rosenkranz, 47 years old, 3965 Cote Brillante avenue, proprietor of a saloon at 3900 Easton avenue, was shot and killed on Warne avenue near Lucky street, two blocks from his home, about 11 o'clock last night.

Though the police believe the motive was robbery, his money and jewelry were not taken.

The body was found by William Conzie, a United Railways conductor, of 3910 Lucky street. A search showed that Rosenkranz had \$136 hidden in his underwear and \$21.45 in a trousers pocket.

Edward Mooney, a bartender, said Rosenkranz counted the day's receipts about 10:30 p. m. and started home. As he left the saloon Mrs.

Minnie Grant of 4003 Lucky street, a neighbor, was passing and Rosenkranz started to walk home with her. Mrs. Grant, at her home, said Rosenkranz left her at Lucky street and Warne avenue and when she reached her home, half a block away, she heard three shots, but thought they were a part of the premature peace celebration.

Rosenkranz was shot in the left breast. He was known as "Big Ed," because of his stature and his weight, which was nearly 400 pounds.

Drink Habit Surrenders to Tescum

Tescum Powders for breaking up the drink habit destroy all taste for whiskey, ale, beer or other alcoholic stimulants, as thousands of wives and mothers can testify. It is a simple home treatment that can be given secretly, and is sold under a steel-bound, money-refund guarantee by Enderle, Johnson Bros., Pauley and Wolf-Wilson.—ADV.

1890—SCHMITZ & SHRODER—1918

Superior Values in Men's Suits

Selections from the productions of the foremost Eastern Makers—

\$25

These Suits are modeled in the latest fashion—shown in the most pleasing weaves and pattern effects—featuring the newest double-breasted and other authentic models for men and young men.

Suits and Overcoats for Men who want the finest

IN these Suits we present the highest class of fabric, designing and tailoring. They are the production of makers who supply the most exclusive clothes shops in America. The showing has been especially assembled for men who want hand-tailored clothes without the annoyance of try-ons and delays—priced at:

\$40 \$50 \$60

Young Men, Attention!

WE are showing some particularly classy Suits in Scotches, cassimeres, chevrons and friezes—browns, greens, and gray mixtures—military effects that cannot fail to meet with favor.

\$20

Manhattan Shirts

Guaranteed Fast Colors

MANHATTAN Shirts are tailored the way custom shirts should be. They fulfill every style and quality requirement of the man that always looks for and insists upon the best. We show complete assortment of patterns at \$2.50 to \$10.00.

Boys' Fine Suits —and Overcoats

Aristocrats in Boys' Apparel

IN these Suits and Overcoats for boys at \$15 we are introducing a higher order of style attractiveness—a choicer selection of materials and patterns—a superior class of tailoring to assure the utmost service. The Suits are smart new models—showing yoke panel backs and trench effects—in rich Scotch mixtures of brown, green and gray—designed in the new models with belted back and slash pockets. Sizes 10 to 18. There is real economy in the selection of this class of clothing for your boy.

\$15

Other Lines, \$7.50 to \$20

Novelty Suits

YOU are sure to be immensely pleased with these little Suits—the styles include military, Tommy Tucker and Eton Norfolk designs—shown in all sizes for little chaps from 2½ to 9—priced at \$4.95 to \$9.95—with a particularly fine lot at \$7.95

Boys' Hats

LARGE variety of patterns—with or without inband—79c, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.95 and a big line at \$1.25

Mackinaw Coats

JUST the kind of Winter Coats that boys prefer—newest plaid effects—double breasted style with belt all around and shawl collar—ages 8 to 18—warm, comfortable and stylish—a particularly attractive line at \$10.75

Special Values

Winter Caps—59c to \$1.50
Flannel Blouses—\$1.00 to \$1.50
Boys' Blouses—59c and \$1.50
Boys' Belts—35c and 50c

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

SCHMITZ & SHRODER
S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

We Close Saturdays at 6 P. M.

WE WILL PAY \$5.00 to the first person bringing to our notice any exaggeration or misrepresentation in our signs, price tags or advertisements.

Garland's

Warm—"Comfy"—Stylish

WINTER COATS

In a Specially Arranged Saturday Sale at

\$15

And They're Fur-Collared

Not all of them have fur collars, for it isn't every woman who wants fur. In fact, 50% of the women prefer Coats without fur collars—they like a coat with which they can wear their separate fur scarf or stole, or collarette. So you see we have provided for all preferences.

But Now, to get back to the Coats we're going to sell Saturday for only \$15.00:

SO many women are finding it difficult to keep up their Liberty Bond payments—their W. S. S. installments—their Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. pledges and at the same time pay \$25.00, \$30.00 or \$40.00 for a Winter Coat, that an announcement like this, where they can get a splendid Coat for \$15.00, ought to create a stir of interest.

And They're Wonderful Coats for the Price!

Beavertext Plush Coats, Full Lined
Smooth Faced Coatings, With Fur Collars
Rough Diagonal Wales, Very Smart
Heavy Velour Coats, With Fur Collars

Just about enough of these Coats for a good, spirited full day's selling—9:30 to 6 o'clock. Sale on 4th floor.

NOTICE:

None of these Coats will be delivered, and none will be laid aside on part payment to be called for at a later date.



This is one of the FIFTEEN DOLLAR Fur Collared Coats, dark plum velour.

GIRLS' COATS

Special \$13.75 (6 to 16 Years)
Saturday at

Velours—Corduroy—Velvet—Zibeline—Cheviot

Better Coats than you have seen—Better Coats than you'll see later, at so small a price, as the materials they are fashioned of are soaring in price. An unusual combination of style, warmth and service, for school and general service.

Finer Coats for Girls & Juniors

\$37.50 to \$89.50

New styles and handsome fabrics, many fur trimmed.
Normandy Cloth—Velour—Eton Cloth—Silverstone—Fom Pom
All colors.

A Few Saturday Fur Specials

\$33.50

Is SATURDAY'S Sale Price for Genuine Wolf Scarfs

These are the large, genuine Canadian Wolf Scarfs, all richly silk lined. Colors are taupe, Lucille brown and black.

THOMAS W. GARLAND



\$15 Saturday's sale price for genuine HUDSON SEAL MUFFS of extra fine quality.

\$22.50 for fine natural and taupe Nutria Muffs.
\$59.50 for wide tail-trimmed Jap. Kolinsky Stoles.
\$39.50 for tail-trimmed genuine Skunk Stoles.
\$7.95 for fine taupe Coney Muffs (new shapes).

\$99 Saturday's sale price for genuine 13-SKIN EASTERN MINK STOLE, elegantly tail trimmed and finished.

409-11-13 Broadway

1.—The

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

is the ONLY St. Louis EVENING Newspaper that did not falsely announce the End of the War!

2.—The POST-DISPATCH is the ONLY St. Louis EVENING Newspaper with the service of the Reliable

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEVEN HURT BY AUTOS DURING CELEBRATION

Part of Accidents Due to Traffic
Congestion and Part to
Hilarity.

Seven persons were injured, some of them seriously, in automobile accidents yesterday and last night, some of which were due to the great congestion of automobiles whose owners were parading in celebration of the peace report, while others were attributed to the hilarious condition of some of the owners. Virtually all were traceable, directly or indirectly, to the celebration.

Arthur Geiger, 17, 318 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, was injured, probably fatally, at 11 p. m., when struck by an automobile driven by Francis Rader, 17, 6245 Pershing avenue, and knocked in the path of an Olive car at Spring avenue. He suffered a compound fracture of the skull. He was taken to the city hospital. Rader was arrested. Geiger and a friend, William Halft, East St. Louis, had been watching the celebration at Grand avenue and Olive street, when they started west and crossed the street near Spring avenue. The car carried Geiger on the fender for some distance before it was stopped.

Dr. J. Leland Boogher, 4484 West Pine boulevard, was placed in the immediate ward at 7 o'clock, after an auto he was driving had injured William J. Cauffield, 59, 3637 Lucky street, at Sixth and Chestnut streets,

as Cauffield started across the crowded street. Cauffield suffered scalp wounds and internal injuries. Dr. Boogher was released on bond shortly after midnight.

August Wagenbach, 56, 2457 Eads avenue, was seriously injured by a truck of the Dougherty Bros. Tent and Awning Co., driven by Peter Dilg, 1422 Gratian street, when the truck skidded in trying to stop behind a strot car at Broadway and Barry street. Dilg was arrested when he broke a window in the car with the motorman for stopping suddenly. Wagenbach was taken to the city hospital.

Louis Vogelwohl, 45, 2618 North Tenth street, suffered scalp wounds and internal injuries when struck by an automobile driven by unidentified persons at Twelfth and Montgomery streets. The machine disappeared.

Thomas Kalina, 33, 4943 Blow street, was knocked down by an auto of Philip Taubman, 25, 1403 Cass avenue, at Sixth and St. Charles streets, during the celebration. Taubman was arrested.

William Kosten Sr., 76 years old, of 2221 South Seventh street, suffered concussion of the brain when thrown from a truck of the Weber Drayage Co., driven by his son, when the truck skidded into a building at Seventh and Wyoming streets.

ENEMY WOULD CROSS HUNGARY

By the Associated Press.
BASEL, Nov. 8.—Field Marshal Mackensen of the German army has arrived at Budapest from Bucharest to confer with Premier Michael Károlyi of Hungary on the passage, across that country, of German divisions now in Rumania, according to a Budapest dispatch received here.

SCHOOL-DAY STRAIN

A parent troubled over a child or a fast-growing youth, could do no better than to utilize the definite help that

SCOTT'S EMULSION

affords as a strengthening and nourishing factor. A very little of Scott's every day, during a time of stress, furnishes elements of nourishment essential to the blood and tends to confirm a growing child in robustness. For your boy or girl, you will not be satisfied with anything short of Scott's.

Scott & Borne, Moonfield, N. J.

VEGACO

(PRONOUNCED VEJ-AND)

"Only Best Butter is as Good"

This tasteful table delicacy is at once relished for nut-sweet flavor. A scientific blending of selected nuts and Government inspected products churned in pasteurized milk.

Delicious — Nutritious — Healthful
as a spread for bread, baking and all shortening needs

Economy with Quality

Get a Package.
Grocers Sell It.

Crown Margarine Co., St. Louis,
Chargers.



The DIET During and After INFLUENZA

The Old Reliable
Round Package



Horlick's Malted Milk

Very Nutritious, Digestible

The REAL Food-Drink, instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected materials.

Used successfully over 1/4 century.

Endorsed by physicians everywhere.

Specify Horlick's The Original
Others Are Imitations

CLOTH HATS 98c

3-DAY SPECIAL \$2.50 AND \$3.00 VALUES
BEN DREIDEL F. G. CO., 212-215 NORTH BROADWAY
JUST SOUTH OF OLIVE ST.

POSTAL WORKERS TELL OF SELPH'S UNIFORM ORDERS

Some Carriers, It Is Declared,
Were Forced to Buy So
Many Suits That They Had
a Surplus.

WOMEN EMPLOYEES WERE ALSO INCLUDED

When Vote Was Called For
on Cape Raincoats 554
Voted No and 58 Yes, but
They Were Introduced.

Since complaint has formally been made in Washington that Postmaster Selph's orders concerning uniforms to be worn by postal employees were in contradiction with the Postmaster-General's orders permitting old uniforms to be worn for the conservation of wool, many employees of the St. Louis Postoffice have volunteered information on the manner in which Postmaster Selph has dictated matters concerning uniforms.

The War Priorities Board recently advised Postmaster Selph that wool must be conserved.

After publication of an order of the First Assistant Postmaster-General stating that old uniforms might be presented at the inspection of uniforms, which, in St. Louis, will be held on Nov. 17, Postmaster Selph issued an order specifying that only uniforms that had been purchased in 1917 might be submitted by St. Louis carriers.

"Some Postmasters Too Critical." The attention of the Postoffice Department was called to the interpretation of its order by Postmaster Selph and on Aug. 29 there appeared in the Postal Bulletin a supplementary order signed by the First Assistant Postmaster-General that "some postmasters are too critical in the enforcement of the uniform order" and that carriers should not be compelled to provide new uniforms even if their old uniforms did not fully meet the requirements in normal times.

Regardless of that order, Postmaster Selph, his subordinates say, continued to reject uniforms that were not purchased in the fall of 1917, though some of those purchased previous to that date were virtually as good as new. In some cases carriers submitted uniforms, they say, that they either had never worn or had not worn more than half a dozen times and they were rejected. Postmaster Selph, from the time of his taking office until last fall, had compelled all carriers to buy new uniforms spring and fall, whether needed or not. A summer coat will last some carriers as many as five years and hence many carriers have a surplus of uniforms.

Order Included All Uniforms. The continued insistence of Postmaster Selph to his order, caused the Postoffice Department to insert a third order in its postal bulletin which stated that its uniforms order was intended to include all uniforms whether purchased in the fall of 1917 or not.

The interpretation of Postmaster Selph of the order was unmodified and 18 men of the College postal station announced their refusal to buy new uniforms.

They were summoned before the postmaster, they said, and ordered to place their orders for uniforms by 5 o'clock that afternoon or lose their jobs.

When the matter was made the subject of formal complaint to the Postoffice Department, field foremen in the St. Louis office began going about among the carriers telling them that "maybe we can fix it about that uniform" and in many cases uniforms that had been rejected were then accepted, though the test was kept rigid and many who feel that their uniforms still are serviceable have been told not to countermand their orders for new uniforms.

Cap Order Not Modified. Carriers declare that the order that all must wear new caps has in no way been modified to their knowledge.

Clerks, of whom there are about 800 in the St. Louis office, likewise have recited that the Postmaster determined to compel them to wear uniforms also, though, in the past, they have worked in civilian clothes. A referendum was initiated, and about 97 per cent of the clerks voted against uniforms. They were asked to give their reasons and many did, submitting that they were buying Liberty Bonds, that the cost of living was going up, etc.

When the result of the referendum became known, the Postmaster assembled the clerks. He caused many of the men whose reasons for opposing uniforms seemed to him insufficient to stand while their reasons were read before the assembly.

Voted for Uniforms. He then made a speech, the postal employee say, in which he repeated several times, "I have an indomitable will." At the conclusion of his speech the carriers decided that they had better vote in favor of uniforms, and upon the call of the Postmaster, "Now, how many want uniforms?" all except five voted for uniforms. The five were compelled to submit to an examination before the assembly as to why they persisted in not wanting uniforms. The Postmaster also has caused an order to be issued that all women employees wear a sort of uniform, consisting of caps, gray waists and

bungalow aprons. One of them who signed herself "A sub-clerk who cannot afford to lose her job by signing her name," declared in a letter to the Post-Dispatch that girls on the post-office floor who were without some part of the uniform would run to the dressing room when they heard that the Postmaster was on the floor. Others were told, she said, that they must not wear sweaters because the Postmaster said there was no uniformity if the girls did this.

Another instance was related to show the manner in which the Postmaster brought about his desire with regard to uniforms. About two years ago the Postmaster decided that he desired the carriers to wear cape raincoats and submitted the proposal to their vote. The result was 554 against cape raincoats and 58 in favor.

Casts Deciding Vote. Upon learning of the result, the Postmaster assembled as many of the carriers as were about Central Station. After speaking for a time the postal employees say the Postmaster concluded by declaring: "You have had your referendum. I now will cast my vote. I vote 'aye.' We will now have rain coats." Carriers have since worn rain coats and failure to do so on any rainy day has entailed 500 demerits for the carrier and 500 for the station superintendent who permitted the carrier to venture forth without his cape. Carriers in large downtown

buildings who do not leave their buildings had to buy rain capes.

Last week the uniform committee, one man from each station in the city, gave out a statement defending the Postmaster against certain statements in regard to contracts for uniforms. The committee met again next day and resigned in a body, effective after the next inspection. The chairman of the committee called up the Post-Dispatch and said the committee's action was not because of its exoneration of the Postmaster. Others on the committee said "they were tired of their jobs."

To Prevent Influenza Colds cause Grip and Influenza—Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.—Adv.

QUAKE RECORDED AT WASHINGTON

Shook Felt at 11:50 Last Night About 5900 Miles From Capital.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—An earthquake of considerable intensity, starting at 11:50 o'clock last night, and continuing until shortly after 3 this morning, was recorded on seismographs at Georgetown University observatory.

The maximum disturbance was at 12:30, and the distance from Washington approximately 5900 miles.

CLOTHES & CREDIT

\$1 WEEKLY

Dress in Good Style

READ OUR TERMS

Sold to L. BURTON,
Residence, 5249 Morgan St.,
Articles Let No. Size Price
1 Suit 1810 38 \$10.00

TERMS: \$1 Per Week

Nov. 9	\$1.00
Nov. 16	\$1.00
Nov. 23	\$1.00
Nov. 30	\$1.00
Dec. 7	\$1.00
Dec. 14	\$1.00
Dec. 21	\$1.00
Dec. 28	\$1.00
Jan. 4	\$1.00
Jan. 11	\$1.00
Jan. 18	\$1.00
Jan. 25	\$1.00
Feb. 1	\$1.00
Feb. 8	\$1.00
Feb. 15	\$1.00
Feb. 22	\$1.00
Feb. 29	\$1.00
Total	\$15.00

Cut this out and bring it along with you. We will accept it for \$1.00 on each payment of \$1.00 or over. This illustration is an exact duplicate of our credit system: It shows how easy it is to pay \$1.00 a week for \$15.00, and what a small amount it takes to pay for your Fall outfit.

STAR CREDIT CLOTHING CO.

708 WASHINGTON AV. Open Saturday
Eve. Until 10:00

HOT STUFF

BEST FOR FURNACE,
STOVE OR GRATE

Our "ECONOMY" COAL

Superior Service Right Price

Main 1310 **DEVOY & KUHN** Central 800

705 OLIVE ST.

NUXATED IRON

"To help make strong, red-blooded Americans there is nothing in my experience which has found so valuable as organic iron Nuxated Iron," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital. Nuxated Iron often increases the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time. It is now being used by over three million people annually, including such men as Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Sec-

States Senator and Vice-President; General John L. Clem (retired), the drummer boy of Shiloh, who was sergeant in the United States Army when only 12 years of age; also United States Judge G. W. Atkinson of the Court of Claims of Washington, and others. Nuxated Iron is dispensed by all good druggists everywhere.—ADVERTISEMENT.

This Is the Season for Colds They May Cause GRIP or INFLUENZA

Take PARKER'S

Cascara-Quinine Tablets, 25c

INSIST ON PARKER'S

Mid-Month List Columbia Records

"You Keep Sending 'em Over, and We'll Keep Knocking 'em Down"

A high-explosive song-hit that hits the bull's-eye every time. Sung by Arthur Fields and illustrated daily by our boys in France and Flanders and Lorraine. A2636—85c.

"My Baby Boy"—a Great Mothers' War-Song

A tribute to all American mothers—bless 'em—whose husky sons, still "baby boys" to hungry mother-hearts, are fighting overseas. On the back "You're the Greatest Little Mother in the World." A2638—85c.

Earl Fuller's Rector Novelty Orchestra jazzes "Oriental"

A wonderful, undulating melody that must have been written "Somewhere East O' Suez." Its syncopated boom of temple bells and wild, exotic eastern tunes make an irresistible one-step. A6075—\$1.25.

THE UNITED WAR WORK

Drive for
\$170,500,000
is on. Be sure to
put your share to
put it "over the
top" for our boys
"over there."

New Columbia Records on Sale the 10th and 20th of Every Month
COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York

Sour Stomach

Mi-o-na Puts the Stomach in Fine Shape in Five Minutes

If your stomach is continually kicking up a disturbance; you feel bloated and distressed; if you belch gas and sour food into the mouth, then you need Mi-o-na Stomach Tablets.

Mi-o-na stomach tablets give instant relief, of course, but they do more; they drive out the poisonous gases that cause fermentation of food and thoroughly clean, renovate and strengthen the stomach so that it can readily digest food without artificial aid.

Mi-o-na stomach tablets are guaranteed to end indigestion, acute or chronic, or money back. This means that nervousness, dizziness and biliousness will disappear. Druggists everywhere and Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. sell Mi-o-na.—ADV.

Nadine Face Powder

(In Green Boxes Only)

Keeps the
Complexion Beautiful

Soft and velvety. Money back if not so directly pleased. Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users prove its value. Tints: Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White. Sold by Leading Toilet Goods or Mail. National Toilet Company, Paris, France.

FATHER JOHN'S FOR THROAT AND LUNGS

BUILDS YOU UP

No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs.—ADV.

The daily business and professional directory in Post-Dispatch want ads is a "live" list of service givers.

SHE USED TO BE GRAY

Society Ladies Everywhere Use "LaCresle" Hair Dressing

The well known society leader's hair was prematurely gray, perhaps just like yours, but Mrs. J. heard of "LaCresle" Hair Dressing—how thousands of people everywhere had used it with perfect satisfaction. It is not a dye, but a preparation designed especially for the purpose of gradually restoring color to gray or faded hair, and which is easily applied by simply combing or brushing through the hair. "LaCresle" Hair Dressing positively eradicates dandruff, keeps the scalp in a healthy condition and promotes the growth of new hair, brings back a natural, soft, even, dark shade to gray or faded hair, and makes it lustrous, full of life and beautiful.

USE "LA CRESOLE" HAIR DRESSING to prevent your hair from growing gray and to restore a beautiful dark color to gray or faded hair. For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores, Judges & Dolph Drug Stores, and all good drug stores everywhere. Orders from out of town customers promptly filled upon receipt of regular price, \$1.25.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

will set you right
over night.
Purely Vegetable

Carter's Iron Pills

will restore color to the face of those who lack iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

BOYS

Clear Your Skin
With Cuticura

Registration Proceeds at W. U.
In the expectation that the influenza ban will be modified soon, registration for evening and Saturday

classes is proceeding at Washington University from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. except on Saturday, when the time is extended to 8:30. Those who know

what classes they wish to take may register by mail.
THE BEST, the choicest gift of all—a diamond. Credit to all. Let's Buy.

GATELY'S

Wear While You Pay

You Get the Goods on Making a Small First Payment

Test our clothes by wearing them before they are paid for. Thus you can see for yourself, before they are paid for, the high quality of our merchandise. The dignity and convenience of an account at Gately's cannot be appreciated until you have actually opened one. Investigate.

Free Alterations on All Garments at Gately's

EASY PAYMENTS

Gately is a national institution. We conduct 107 Stores—and as a result of our immense purchasing power we offer many wonderful bargains.

As a Special for Saturday, We Feature Fine

COATS for Men and Women

For Women

LARGE
LUXURIOUS
FUR-TRIMMED
COATS

\$18 UP TO \$65

For Men

CHOICE
MATERIALS—
NEWEST
STYLES

\$15 UP TO \$40

This Coat sale will live long in the memory of you women who are women. You can choose from an almost endless variety of the season's newest models. They are well made and are trimmed with large, luxurious fur collars and cuffs. You save \$5.00 to \$15.00 on each coat.

Men—here's the utmost value for you in fine overcoats. Never before have we been in position to offer such truly wonderful bargains. They are carefully tailored of choice materials—and can be had in waistline, form-fit or conservative styles. Various weights and lengths.

Remarkable

DRESS REDUCTIONS

We are featuring an unusual collection of Dresses in all the newest and most wanted styles, materials and colors. Every taste is represented—and the reductions assure a substantial saving.

Women's Furs

We foresee the present demand for beautiful furs—and months ago we contracted for our entire stock. As a result we now offer for your selection a wonderful variety of muffs, scarfs and stoles at prices that are unusual, to say the least.

Men's Serge Suits

This season, as usual, our line of blue Serge Suits is deserving of your attention. They are carefully made in the new waistline and form-fit as well as conservative styles.

\$20.00 UP TO \$40.00

GATELY'S
GOOD GOODS

NEARBY
BELLEVILLE
ALTON
EAST ST. LOUIS

821 WASHINGTON AV.

BRANCHES
QUINCY
SPRINGFIELD
DECATUR

We Give
Eagle
Stamps

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Store Hours:
9:30 A. M.
to 6 P. M.

MEN'S WELT SHOES



Gunmetal!
Vici Kid!

Men! Here are Real Shoes—whether it's style, comfort or service you are looking for, they are all included in the models we are featuring for Saturday's selling. All sizes from 5½ to 12, widths A to EE.

\$3.85

ENGLISH LASTS!
ROUND TOES!
STRAIGHT LASTS!
BUNION LASTS!
GLOBE TOES!
CONGRESS GAITERS!

We Defy You to Equal These Values

Men's Elk Work Shoes

Choose from black or tan chrome elk uppers, with viscolized elk leather soles and solid leather heels—all have bellows tongue. All sizes from 6 to 11. Feature for Saturday's selling at

\$2.85

LETTERS FROM MEN AT
FRONT TELL WAR STORY

St. Louis Relatives of Members of 128th Artillery Get Descriptions of Battles.

Letters telling of the formidable hardships and perils encountered by the 128th (St. Louis) Field Artillery during the Meuse-Argonne offensive, and showing the unwavering courage and fortitude with which the St. Louisans met them, have been received by St. Louis relatives. The 128th supported the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry. The drive, as is known, began Sept. 26. Most of the letters were written during the first week of October, immediately after the men came out of their big fight. Excerpts from some of them follow:

From Corp. Adolph Kuepfert, B Battery, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Kuepfert of 919 Morrison avenue:

"I have just emerged from what was worse than hell, and came out without a scratch. We went through them so fast that the prisoners said the doughboys were crazy and the artillerymen drunk. * * * I have all new clothes now, and feel just like I used to when ready to start to the Team Owners' ball."

"Just now I saw a newspaper, which is filled with news about peace. They are licked now, and they want to quit. It took us from July to now to do it—just two months—you can't beat that."

From Robert E. Tidd, Headquarters Company, to his father, Roy M. B. Tidd, Mayor of Webster Groves, written on the battle field:

"We have been in action about five days. The doughboys have been doing great work, and have been going forward so fast that we can hardly keep up with them. We go into position and fire a barrage or so, and have to move forward again to get within range of the Germans."

"We have had a number of casualties. William Murphy was killed and Corp. Hoester slightly gassed. Once I was sitting on one side of the road eating my dinner, and a shell landed right on the other side, killing seven horses, two men and wounding a man. I was absolutely unharmed, except for having my dinner filled with sticks and rubbish. Our doughboys lost heavily. One company of 65 men went over the top with a buck private in charge. Tell Lou he had better hurry up, or there won't be any war left when he gets over."

From Corp. George Reinert, Battery A, to his mother, Mrs. M. J. Reinert, 3948 Easton avenue:

"I have been in hell for six days, and now I went through it safely. God only knows. Shells have burst so close that I don't know what saved me. Fellows that I have palled with for a year have been wounded in a counter attack, but we fought hard and desperately, and made them retreat. I have not had a bath or a change of underclothes for more than 20 days; in fact, my hands and face have gone without washing for a week. Sometimes we missed four or five meals straight, but it was impossible to bring food over the shelled roads. With all our trouble, we made a success of our part of the drive."

"We have only slept four or five hours out of 24, and were lucky to get that much. We would march, go into action, and do the same thing over again. We got so tired we would go to sleep standing up, to awake when we found ourselves falling. I stuck it out, and am surprised to see the ones of us that are left so healthy-looking."

Sergt. Maurice A. Boehmer, F Battery, to his mother, Mrs. A. F. Boehmer of 2337 Henrietta street, telling how he was wounded by a shell explosion:

"I don't know how it happened that I did not hear it coming. Two men at my right were blown up, one being killed instantly. The other took a ride to the hospital with me, and I hear he died. I am getting along nicely and hope to be back with my battery before long."

From Private William C. Presto-Rious Jr., A Battery, to his mother, 2850 Russell avenue, also telling how he was wounded:

"When the order came to fire, we surely did. Fritz did not lose any time in leaving, and we were right on his heels, giving it to him good. It was on the third day of our advance, Sept. 28, that the shell with my name on it reached its destination. McCarthy and myself had just laid down to get a few hours sleep. I had been asleep about an hour, when I was awakened by a crash. I jumped up and called to McCarthy to wake up, but he did not answer, so I went over to him and found him dead."

"With that, Corp. Bull came up and told me to go and have them look me over. There I found I had been wounded in the shoulder, and out came my first aid package. When daylight came I was sent to the first aid dressing station, where I was given the 'once over' and a good cup of hot coffee, which certainly hit the right spot. * * * By the time you receive this letter I hope to be again on the front line, giving it to the Germans."

DRY VOTE IN PHILIPPINES

Vote on Sale of Liquor to Follow Ending of Evils.

MANILA, Nov. 8.—Announcement is made by Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Senate, that the question of absolute prohibition in the Philippine Islands will be presented to the Legislature at its coming session this month.

This step will be taken following the closing of dance halls and cabarets in the islands.

Winter quarters—a steam-heated flat at apartment. See Post-Dispatch Wants.

W. P. ELMER FOUND GUILTY OF
DISLOYALTY IN FOUR MINUTES

A jury in the United States District Court, after deliberating only four minutes yesterday, returned a verdict of guilty against William P. Elmer, an attorney of Salem, Mo., charged with publishing a disloyal article in the Salem Republican. Elmer's lawyers filed a motion for a new trial.

Elmer, who was the Republican nominee for the State Legislature from the Salem district, and who is a member of the Republican State Committee, testifying in his own behalf, declared the article on which the charge against him was based was an anonymous contribution and was never intended for publication. It was an editorial under the caption "Pray or Bray" and discouraged enlistments in the military service.

Assistant United States Attorney White, testifying for the Government, said Elmer had admitted to him that he wrote the article and stated he would assume all responsibility for it.

During the arguments of attorneys to the jury the premature celebration of peace was in progress in the streets and the noise penetrating to the courtroom was so great it was difficult to hear what was said by the lawyers. After the case was given to the jury, Judge Munger announced a recess until this morning, because the noise of the celebrators made it impossible to proceed in the court.

CLEAR HAVANA CIGARS

This is a "Peach" of a Cigar—not so very large, but well made from choice Havana.

Box of 100, \$5.00

THREE FOR 25c APROPO IDEALS, 6c BOX OF 50 \$3.00

Just Received 10,000 CASTLE HALL, 3 for 20c

FINEST DOMESTIC

FIVE BIG BOX SPECIALS

6c Book Smoker—Box of 25.....\$1.50
6c Seal-O-Mo.—Box of 50.....\$2.50
10c Admiration—Box of 50.....\$3.75
10c Prima Linda—Box of 50.....\$3.50
Two for 25c, Espadilla, Clear Havana, Box of 50.....\$5.00

ON SALE SATURDAY ONLY.

JUDGE & DOLPH
"THE PRICE MAKERS"

Broadway and Washington
Seventh and Locust
Delmar-Clara

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

"First in Everything."

610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
L. Ackerman Manager

Store Hours:
9:30 A. M.
to 6 P. M.

For Misses and Youthful Women
NEW COATS

—Latest Fashions Just Received
for Special Selling

at
\$35 & upwards

While styles for Winter are settled in general, not a day passes without important innovations, and new and distinctive modifications coming into vogue. These collections show many altogether different ideas that will appeal irresistibly.

Luxurious Fur Trimmings—
Unusual Pockets, Belts and
Button Trimmings

Silvertones Silver Tip Bolivias
Duvet de Laines Crystal Cloths
Wool Velours

Only \$25 for
Fur Collar Coats

of wool velour, broadcloth, pompom and
duotone—and large fur collars at that.

Tricolette
Dresses

only \$15

Also smart valvetones,
serges and satins.

Misses' & Children's Hats

A splendid selection arranged Saturday in the spacious
balcony department, Main Floor. Every type of style for
school, play or dress wear—

\$1.95 to \$15

Banded
Sport Hats

Of hatters' plush, in
smart tailored effects. \$1.95
Black in great variety
of refined effects.



Velvet
TAMS

Special
\$1.00

WURLITZER

1109 OLIVE ST.

OUR DAILY LIST OF BARGAINS

Some rare bargains in new and slightly used pianos, Player-Pianos, Uprights and Grand. Every Piano we sell is thoroughly guaranteed, used ones as well as new ones, and when we advertise a bargain, it is here for sale at the price advertised. Here are a few of the bargains:

No. 1—PLAYER-PIANO—A beautiful 88-note mahogany case, just as good as new, only slightly used for demonstrating. 24 rolls of music and bench. Price \$395. Cash or monthly payments.

No. 2—380 buys a fine oak case 88-note WURLITZER PLAYER, with 24 rolls of music and bench. Price \$395. Cash or monthly payments.

No. 3—BRAND-NEW KINGSFORD PLAYER, 88-note, for \$470. Worth \$100 more. Greatest value in Springfield. Case is very plain and is well worth the money.

No. 4—KING PLAYER, 88-note, oak case, \$470. A fine opportunity. Price very low for cash or monthly payments.

No. 5—HARDMAN UPRIGHT, specially priced at \$395 in fine condition. Easy payments.

No. 6—WURLITZER APARTMENT GRAND, new only \$543. \$700 value in splendid condition; fine bargain. Cash or time.

No. 7—PARROT PLAYER, 88-note, brand-new Player with the very best player action that can be had. A player that is easy to play. It can be cash or time.

No. 8—KING OF LUXE PLAYER, 88-note, brand-new, 1918. Very plain case, Colonial design. Greatest value in Springfield. Look elsewhere, then come here. Our motto: "We will sell you a better Player-Piano for Less Money." Make us prove it. We include 24 rolls of music and a bench. We will hold these instruments for \$100 in price. Terms can be had if desired.

No. 9—STANDARD UPRIGHT, could not be sold from new. A special at \$145. Fully guaranteed. Easy payments.

No. 10—ARTIST FLAT-TER, 88-note mahogany case. This Player has not been used but very little. It is a fine bargain. We include 24 rolls of music and bench. Terms can be had if desired.

No. 11—380 buys a slightly used KIMBALL PLAYER, oak case. This was taken in trade on a Wurlitzer Player; fine bargain; music and bench included. Easy terms.

No. 12—WURLITZER DE LUXE PLAYER, with patent double sounding board, brand new, \$775. We include 24 rolls of music and a beautiful bench. There are four reasons for the unusual value of this Wurlitzer Double Sounding Board. They are as follows:

The Basses Tones are developed less and clear.
The Legato Tones are developed with more resonance.
The Chord Tones are developed more harmoniously.
The Scale Tones are developed more uniform in quality.

Be sure to see this Player before buying. Terms can be made to suit each purchaser.

No. 13—AUTO PIANO, full 88-note, oak case, only \$335. Exceptional value had in sweet tones; looks like new. Terms, \$3.00 weekly.

No. 14—STRAP, mahogany case, excellent bargain, \$385. Used for demonstrating. Sweet, mellow tone, latest design. Case could not be sold from new. \$115 cash. Terms to suit.

No. 15—BALDWIN GRAND, mahogany case, slightly used. Sold new for \$1000; looks just like new. Can be bought very cheap. Terms to reliable party.

No. 16—STENTWAY PLAYER, 88-note, oak case, \$390. Full 88-note; good condition throughout. Small terms acceptable.

No. 17—MELTUN & SONS (Inverted Grand Player-Piano) to the St. Louis Grand Player-Pianos offered by any manufacturer. Owing to the fact that Player-Pianos are used considerably more than the regular pianos the Inverted Grand construction is of inestimable value. Price, \$350. We include 24 rolls of music and a bench to match. Terms can be had.

No. 18—MOZART UPRIGHT, \$150.00, mahogany case, not seen much usage. A fine bargain. Terms \$10.00 a month.

The Wurlitzer Co.
1109 Olive St.

Without obligation upon in any way, please send me full particulars about Bargain No. —

Name _____
Address _____

MUSIC ROLLS

We handle all of the latest 11-note Q. R. & Music Rolls—

You Don't Know
K-K-Katy.

What a Wonderful Message from Home

That Wonderful Mother of Mine

Roses of Lorraine.

WURLITZER

1109 OLIVE ST.

J. B. MORAN, Manager

Four Dumar Survivors Land.
By the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, Nov. 8.—Four survivors of the U. S. Shipping Board steamer Dumar, which lightning struck and set afire Oct. 18 last,

were brought to this port late yesterday on a Government vessel. They were picked up from a life raft 200 miles from the Island of Guam, after they had suffered terrible hardships. They are the only known survivors of the Dumar's company of 46.



THE STEINWAY APARTMENT GRAND

There are but few makers who can reduce a grand piano in size until it takes up scarcely more space than an upright and still retain all those qualities that a grand piano, regardless of size, should possess. At the Aeolian Company you can choose a small grand piano from the world's three foremost lines of pianos.

STEINWAY WEBER STECK
APARTMENT GRANDS

THE AEOLIAN CO.

In St. Louis at 1004 Olive St.
Steinway Representative
New York London Paris Madrid Melbourne

PHOTO SUPPLIES

At Cut-Rate Prices

An assortment of slightly shopworn and discontinued lines of Kodaks, Cameras, Tripods, Dark-room Lamps, Flash Lamps, Trays, Plate Holders, Albums, etc.

All are articles useful to the amateur photographer and still in condition to give excellent service.

Your Choice at From 1/4 to 1/2 Their Actual Values

513
OLIVE
ST.

Aloe's

513
OLIVE
ST.

Save on Saturday
Savings Department open
all day every Saturday
9 am to 7 pm



Boatmen's
Bank

A Dollar and
a Minute open a
Savings Account
No Red Tape

471 DEAD AMONG 1083 CASUALTIES ON TODAY'S LIST

Four From St. Louis and
One From East St. Louis
on Roll Bringing Losses
Up to 70,154.

309 DEATHS FROM
DISEASE INCLUDED

18 From Missouri Outside of
City and 33 From Illinois
Outside Chicago District
Included.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Today's official casualty list, for the army only, shows 159 killed in action, 309 died of disease, 3 died from accident and other causes, 332 missing in action, 37 wounded severely, 111 wounded, degree undetermined, and 132 wounded slightly, a total of 1083.

The new total of army casualties is 66,228, and yesterday's Marine Corps total, 3926, added to this, gives an aggregate of 70,154 for both branches. The revised army totals are:

Killed in action 11,851

Died from wounds 4,445

Died of disease 3,916

Died from accident and other causes 1,301

Total deaths 21,513

Missing in action (including prisoners) 6,562

Wounded 38,153

Total army casualties 66,228

Names from St. Louis and vicinity, Missouri, and Illinois outside of Chicago and suburbs, are:

St. Louis and Vicinity.

Died of disease—John J. Goller, 215 Kutter avenue, East St. Louis; James A. Tisato, 414 East Courtis street.

Missing in action—Albert G. Du-

ney, 804 Hickory street.

Wounded severely—Sergt. Charles N. Hogan, 3118 Easton avenue.

Wounded, degree undetermined—Corp. Louis O. Helm, 4304 Oregon avenue.

Wounded slightly—Ben W. Prill, 1416 Biddle street, (previously reported missing).

Missouri.

Killed in action—Mechanic Roscoe Enloe, Jefferson City; Henry L. Collier, Deepwater; Floyd Hooper, Lebanon; Fred P. Hamilton, Hutton Valley.

Died of disease, Sergeant-Major Eddie H. Coombs, Ethel; Sergt. George D. Geyer, St. Joseph; Corp. Dick Blackwell, St. Joseph; Wesley Balingier, Napton; Charles H. Plumlee, Brownington; Edward Tracy, Kansas City; Edgar C. Fisher, Marshall; Jacob S. Graham, Eagleville.

Missing in action, Edmond N. Layne, Spurgeon; Hurley F. Carmichael, Amazonia.

Wounded severely, Clell O. Wolfe, Milan.

Wounded, degree undetermined, William S. Barnes, Ellington.

Wounded slightly, Sergt. Fred F. Murphy, Springfield; Albert E. McBride, St. Joseph.

ILLINOIS.

Killed in action, Corp. Ralph Milburn, Mulketown; Frank Cannon, Mound City; Horace M. Ferrell, Equality; Harry Lee, Jacksonville; Harry Hillig, Carrollton; Asa W. Reddick, Morrisville.

Died of disease, Sergeant-Major William F. Weber, Galena; Sergt. Raymond R. Law, Pontiac; Joseph L. Severns, Brownstown; Allen A. English, Robinson; Luke Foster, Spring Valley; James H. Hamill, Earlville; Tim J. Mitchell, Sesser; Everett L. Pate, Herri; George A. Mular, Streator; John J. Murphy, Berlin.

Missing in action, Robert Ferguson, Joliet; John F. W. Gehlbach, Atlanta; Orvell R. Kenned, Dahl-

gren; Gerhard M. Albers, Oakdale; Ho W. Allen, Macomb; William H. Barnick, Petersburg; William G. Butcher, Palmyra; William Dreyer, Fulton; Grant H. Hilly, Bacom; Harry Laroche, Kankakee; Harry F. Mahon, Streator; William R. Vaughan, McLeansboro; James C. Wade, Athens; Richard Strandgard, East Moline; Howard A. Dix, Decatur.

Wounded slightly, Ernest J. Schneider, Saline Mines; Jan P. Zaleski, Champaign.

CHRISTMAS BOXES SOUGHT FOR 10,000 FRIENDLESS SOLDIERS

St. Louis Red Cross Seeks to Dispose of City's Quota at \$1.50 Each in Next Eight Days.

A campaign to furnish 10,000 friendless American soldiers with Christmas gifts was launched today by the St. Louis Red Cross. Christmas boxes are being sold at cost—\$1.50.

Soldiers in the American Expeditionary Force who have no relatives or friends are sending their names to the Red Cross at Washington. The southwestern Division of the Red Cross has been asked to supply 75,000 Christmas boxes.

Each purchaser of a box will have his or her name placed on the box sent, so that the recipient will know who is the sender. The boxes will be filled and shipped by the Red Cross and the contents will be cigarettes or tobacco, hard candy and handkerchiefs, games or other similar articles. All payments for the boxes must be in the hands of the Red Cross by Nov. 15.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD



\$1.00

DISCOUNT ON ALL \$10 PURCHASES

Men's
Suits and
Overcoats
\$20 to
\$37.50

Women's and
Misses'
Suits and
Coats
\$20 to
\$50.00

Dresses
\$11.50
to \$35
Furs
\$5.00
to \$50

GOOD-WILL CREDIT CO.
CLOTHING

804 NORTH BROADWAY

We Specialize in Children's Shoes

—Both Boys' and Girls'

In our search of the entire shoe market for the best Children's Shoes, we proved to our own satisfaction that St. Louis-made Shoes had no superior at their prices, hence our selection of the well-known Buster Brown line of shoes for children—both boys and girls of 2 to 16 years.

Come in and let us prove to you that BUSTER BROWN SHOES are better in quality and workmanship, and fully equal in style to anything you can buy at their prices.

BUSTER BROWN SHOES

—Superior in quality and workmanship, equal in style.

—For Boys



—For Girls



Sizes
2 to 16 Years

Button and lace styles—Black and Tan Calf, and Patent Leather—some with cloth tops—every pair with Goodyear Welted Soles. Prices, of course, vary according to style selected and size of shoes.

All Goodyear Welt

\$3.50 to \$6.00

Unsurpassed Styles

T.J. REID SHOE CO.

711 Washington Av.

JEFFERSON MARKET

3 and 5 North Jefferson—Jefferson and Market
Why Pay More for Good U. S. Government Inspected Meat?

PAY THAT BIG PRICE FOR MEAT IF YOU WANT TO. NUFF SAID.

LOOK AT WHAT WE ARE SELLING IT FOR:

PORK		ROASTS	
Shoulders	25c	Rib Roast Beef	17c
Spareribs	20c	Chuck Roast	15c
No. 1 Loose Sausage, lb.	15c	House Meat	15c
No. 1 California Ham, lb.	25c	House Meat	20c
No. 1 Ham	24c	Sirloin Steak	22c
Salt Jowls	21c	Round Steak	22c
Salt Spareribs	15c	Hamburger	18c
LAMB		VEAL	
Leg of Lamb	20c	Shoulders	17c
Shoulders	15c	Breast	15c
Stews	12 1/2c	Chops	20c
Good No. 1 Bacon, sliced	40c		
Good No. 1 Bacon, one piece	35c		
Good Country Bacon	30c		

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Porterhouse Roast 29c
Sirloin Roast 29c
Round Roast 29c

WE ARE SELLING MEATS AND GROCERIES NOW AS CHEAP AS THEY WERE BEFORE THE WAR.

OUR TELEPHONE DON'T RING ON SATURDAY.

We save you 50c on the dollar on Meats. Weight and quality—that's where we shine.

WE WILL HAVE AN EXTRA CARLOAD OF MEAT FOR THIS SATURDAY.

TRY US THIS SATURDAY. YOU WILL SAVE \$1 ON YOUR SUNDAY DINNER.

WATCH SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH FOR OUR GREAT NOVEMBER MEAT AND GROCERY SALE.

CENTRAL 6110-R JOE SMART, Mgr. Basement 1284

Sure to be Good

You simply can't help making good pancakes with

MAMMA'S PANGAKE FLOUR

READY FOR USE

It is so very simple—all you do is to mix with cold water or milk (the work of a minute) and bake.

The result is a delicious golden brown cake as light as a sheet of paper, but nourishing as a slice of meat—wholesome and easily digested.

Food that you will enjoy—food for boys and girls to grow on—wheat, corn, rice, barley and rye.

Makes delicious muffins, gems and waffles.
Buy a package today. At your grocer's.

Made by

F. B. Chamberlain Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.



Do You Like
Real Buckwheats?

Get a package of Jack Frost Buckwheat Flour—it has the flavor. Ready for use.

GLASTENBURY HEALTH UNDERWEAR

FOR MEN

PROTECTION against chilling of the body; often a fore-runner of colds, pneumonia and rheumatism.

Famous over half a century for its superior qualities. Every garment shaped to the figure and guaranteed not to shrink.

Glastenbury Two-Piece, Flat Knit Spring-Needle Underwear is made in finest grades, several weights of fine wools; worsted and merino.

Adjustable drawer bands on all grades

Natural Gray Wool, winter weight \$2.50 to \$7.00
Natural Gray Wool, winter weight
Natural Gray Wool, winter weight
Natural Gray Wool, light weight
Natural Gray Worsted, light weight
Natural Gray Australian Lamb's Wool, light weight
Natural Gray Worsted, medium weight
Natural Gray Australian Lamb's Wool, winter weight
Per Garment

For Sale by Leading Dealers

Write for booklet—sample cuttings—Best 12

Glastenbury Knitting Company, Glastenbury, Conn.

YOU HAVE A MISERABLE COLD!

Won't take long for Dr. King's New Discovery to relieve it.

Chills, hot flushes, weepy eyes and nose, a cough steadily growing more persistent, phlegm-clogged chest, heavy head—these conditions are quickly and pleasantly corrected with Dr. King's New Discovery.

Cold and coughs, most bronchial troubles soon submit to this fifty-year-old standby. Growns and children both like it. Promotes comfort and rest.

Get this relief from "cold" misery. Buy a bottle while you think of it. All druggists. 60c and \$1.50.

Make Your Bowels Grateful

Help them to function as they ought to. Aid them occasionally with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Cleanse the system of undermining impurities. Mild in action, reliable and comfortable. Your druggist has them. 25c.—ADV.

OLD-FASHIONED TEA FOR CONSTIPATION

Brew it yourself at home.

Probably the best remedy you can take for clogged-up bowels and sluggish liver is one that costs very little and accomplishes much.

For many years Dr. Carter's K and P Tea has been used by tens of thousands to keep the bowels regular and the whole system in fine condition.

Why not get a small package of this gentle, yet sure acting bowel regulator and system tonic, and brew a cupful for yourself every night for a week or two? You'll surely be grateful surprised at the benefit you get. And, still better, Dr. Carter's K and P Tea is just what you need for the little children they like it. All druggists sell it.—ADV.

Best for Constipation
Relieves Promptly
**Blackburn's
CascaRoyal-Pills**
A Pleasurable Physic
For Old and Young
—ADV.
Fireless cookers and fully equipped
furnaces are among the Post-Dis-
patch Want Ad For Sale offers.

Marvelous!
the way GRANDMA makes
dirty. Washes anything.
Safe for shortest, cuttest
clothes. It's powdered
—measured out by
—spoon. No chip-
ping, slicing or
wasting of exor-
sive bar soap now.
**GRANDMA'S
Powdered SOAP**
Ask Your Grocer For It!

23 Bellevilleans Called.
Bellevilleans called for entrapment
to Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S.
C., between Nov. 11 and 15, are: Ar-

thur Gray, Joseph Bassinger, V. C.
Glauber, Joseph E. Taylor, Herb E.
Schwind, O. M. Grimes, William Sa-
vitsky, J. A. Schumert, Fred Krieger,
H. H. Wallace, Floyd Dove, George

Mertz, Alois Truettmann, C. J. Simon,
Arthur Schmeiser, S. Butz, Sylvester
Volk, Michael Wright, Joseph Pes-
kind, Elmer Hock, William Struckel
and Leroy Self.

These Great Specials for Saturday

Buying and Selling for Cash Means Lowest Prices
In these days—when waste and extravagance are receiving such a set-back—it becomes almost a patriotic duty to recognize that Cash Prices only permit lowest prices and that we should all patronize cash houses. We are proud to say ours is a strictly Cash Business.

At the
New

Bedell

Fashion
Shop

Washington Ave. at 7th Street

Sale Rich Georgette Waists

Reduced From \$5 to \$6.98



A very special and noteworthy assortment of beautiful new Winter Waists—exceptionally desirable from every standpoint of style and value. Constituting a most extraordinary opportunity.

White, Flesh, Georgettes
Browns, Navy, Satins
and Combinations, Sport Silk, Crepe de Chine

Stunning New Winter Coats

Magnificent Trimmings—Charming Models

Very Specially Priced

\$25

Brilliant Types in the Newest Modes

A very remarkable group of brand-new Coats that were procured with no intention of ever selling under \$35. Tomorrow at \$25 they are a wonderful opportunity. With fine, big fur collars—or plain if desired.

Colors: Navy, Black, Silk Plush, Pompadour
Brown, Taupe, Burella, Yellow
Gray, Castor, Fur Collars, Mixtures

Also See Our Very Special New Assortments of New Bedell Coats at \$35, \$45 and Higher.

\$25, \$30 and \$35 Dresses Reduced
Season's Greatest Sale

\$19.75

Including Newest Winter Styles

The very style leaders which have been pictured and talked about since the present season opened—augmented specially for the occasion by many of our most recently arrived Winter Dresses.

Colors: Navy, Black, Jersey, Serge, Georgette, Satin, Brown, Gray, Green, Taffeta, Charmeuse

If you want a Dress for \$15 See Our Special Saturday's Assortments—Groups also at \$25.



Sale Smart \$35 to \$45 Winter Suits

Wonderful Styles

Tailored, street or smart new sport models—designed in long, slender, grace-giving lines—were magnificent productions at their original prices—now first time reduced.

\$28

Stunning Fabrics

Including Wool Velours, Men's-Wear Serges, Oxfords, Poplins—a few neatly trimmed with rich fur—in Navy, Black and all the wanted Winter colors. Magnificently lined and man-tailored.

No Charge for Alterations

JUNK FOR RED CROSS HELPS WAR ORPHANS

St. Louis Lags, However, in Donating Worn Clothes for Destitute in Belgium.

Junk of every description is being sold for the benefit of the American Red Cross by Mrs. Ethel Devereux, who has charge of the Junior headquarters at 1236 Olive street.

Tin foil, lead foil, spoons, knives, forks, bayonets, silverware, pewter and old papers are disposed of under competitive bidding.

St. Louisans, generally, are responding to Mrs. Devereux's plea for junk. A veteran of the Spanish-American War donated an old bayonet which he had used and which he was keeping for a souvenir. Housewives have given silverware.

Kaiser Souvenir Spoons. In the collection of spoons is a set which has pictures of the Kaiser and his family on the handles. "I guess I should have turned these in before," the woman who gave them to Mrs. Devereux said, "but I was ashamed to bring them down."

Yesterday 43 pounds of tin foil, which soldiers on a troop train had saved, was sent to Red Cross headquarters. Many tobacco and cigar dealers ask customers to save their tin foil and this is brought to headquarters by the dealers. School children also collect and send in many pounds of tin foil, for which good prices are obtained.

Tobacco tins have been donated in large numbers, and cigar store premium tags are in the collection. Persons have donated extra-penny receipts obtained when they paid their car fare.

Magazines and records for musical instruments received are sent to Jefferson Barracks. The money derived from the sale of junk is sent to the American Red Cross headquarters for the children of Belgium and France.

In the same room, headquarters for the Belgium Relief Division of the Red Cross are maintained. Here old clothes of every description are received. This work is in charge of J. C. Henniges.

Old Clothes Drive Lags. "St. Louisans are not responding as they should to our appeals for old clothes," Henniges said. "Our quota for this work was set at 30,000 pounds to be collected in one week. This is the fourth week of the work and only 20,000 pounds have been donated."

"If our citizens could see the appeals for help we receive from Belgium they would not be so careless. The pleas tell of children without shoes or coat, and how women of refinement wear skirts made of burlap and dyed bed sheets."

"We accept everything here except straw and stiff hats, which take up too much room. We send our goods to Newark. There they are prepared for shipment to Belgium."

Persons having old clothes to donate should call J. C. Henniges, Kinloch telephone, Central 6300, or Bell telephone, Olive 7200, and the packages will be called for.

JOHN F. MORTON DEFEATED FOR SENATE RE-ELECTION

Legislator Had Long Been a Picturesque Figure at Jefferson City.

RICHMOND, Mo., Nov. 7.—State Senator John F. Morton, known in politics as "King John," was defeated for re-election Tuesday by Seth P. Young of Carrollton by approximately 500. His retirement removes from the Missouri Legislature one of the most picturesque legislators of the State.

In the last Senate Morton, after a bitter fight, was chosen President pro tem, and directed control of all legislation, leading for six weeks a fight against Gov. Gurnea's legislative program, and holding up all legislation that the Governor wanted until the Senators associated with Morton got concessions from the Governor in his appointments.

Among legislators and others who frequent Jefferson City during the legislative sessions he was given the title of "King John," because of his ingenious ability to control a majority of the Senate and hold them in line for whatever he was trying to do. Likewise, his large room on the parlor floor of the Madison Hotel, to which he summoned Senators for conferences and instructions, and to which they went when summoned, became known as the "throne room."

Morton first went to the Legislature in 1887 as a member of the House. He returned in 1889 and was Speaker pro tem. He was elected to the Senate in 1894, re-elected in 1898 and re-elected in 1902. He was defeated for re-election in 1906 in the reform wave which swept the State with the election of Folk to the governorship in 1904. However, he again was elected in 1914.

PRESIDENT AND MME. POINCARE ENTERTAIN MR. AND MRS. HOUSE

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—President and Madame Poincare entertained at luncheon yesterday E. M. House, President Wilson's representative to the allied conference, and Mrs. House and the allied Ambassadors and Ministers. Beside Mr. and Mrs. House the guests included the Japanese Ambassador and Madame Matsui, the Italian Ambassador and Countess Bonin Lenare, American Ambassador and Mrs. Sharp, Miss Margaret Wilson, the Earl of Derby, the British Ambassador, Premier Venizelos, the Serbian Minister and Madame Vemitch, the Belgian Minister and Baroness de Giffier d'Estro, the Ministers from Greece and Portugal, Eduard Benes, the Czechoslovak Foreign Minister, Ministers Pichon, Kelts, Leygues and Loucheur of the French Cabinet, Marshal and Madame Joffre and Henri Bergson.

OUR CREDIT PLAN IS PLEASING EVERYBODY



We extend Liberal Credit to every mem-



ber of your family. Ours is a great plan, and it's a great satisfaction to be well dressed in new Winter clothes without the inconvenience of paying cash.

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS
In conservative and snappy styles.
\$20 to \$45

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES
A wonderful variety of styles, colors and materials.
\$11.90 to \$50

PAY ONLY \$1.00 A WEEK

RICH AND LUXURIOUS FURS
In scarfs, muffs and sets.
\$6.90 to \$45

U.S. CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
706 NORTH BROADWAY

Goodyear 415 N. Broadway
MFG. CO.

CLEARING SALE OF

RAINCOATS

DO NOT CATCH COLD



Keep yourself dry. Keep your children dry. Keep your entire family dry. Do not get out in these days without protection from rain, without protection from dampness, without protection from wind. Most of the sickness comes from catching cold. A cold comes by going out in the rain without a RAINCOAT. Save doctor bills by buying a

GOODYEAR RAINCOAT

as long as our prices are cut in half in this sale. Any model, any make, any style at any price. REASON—We are manufacturers. We cannot get any more of the old reliable raincoat material and we are going to close out our entire line of Raincoats at your own price. Come to the store and prove it for yourself. Gabardines, Cravenettes, Rubber Coats, Raincoats—everything at half price.

Men's Coats as low as \$6.00
Ladies' Coats as low as \$5.00
Boys' Coats as low as \$3.00
Girls' Coats as low as \$2.00

Goodyear Mfg. Co., 415 N. Broadway

Next Door to Garland's

A Goodyear Raincoat is Called a "Flu Chaser"

Thirty Millions of Slaves To Become Free Men

And "the progress of the French revolution, arrested at the Congress of Vienna, has been extended," by the collapse of Austria and Turkey, according to the New York Tribune.

Instead of Germany consolidating an Empire in Central Europe, interested observers now see the Allies encouraging the development of a group of small independent nations between the Alps and the Carpathians, between the Adriatic and the Danube, and in Western Europe. Yet the political task of building the new from the ruins of the old is never a simple one. The task ahead of us in Central Europe can, editors declare, be compared only to "unscrambling eggs." The far-reaching importance of the surrender of Austria and Turkey is clearly outlined in the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for November 9th. It explains all the many ramifications of the subject, and is illustrated by helpful maps.

Other news-topics of unusual interest and timeless in this number of "The Digest" are:

The American Army's "Post of Honor" in the Battle

Summing Up the Four Weeks' Fighting of the American Forces North of Verdun

Peace to Make Food Scarcer
German Toys Not Wanted
Mr. Wilson's "Cowboy Brutality"
Plain Words for William From His People
Damascus Steel
Vacuum-Picked Cotton
"An Ambassador of the Dead"
"Cleaning Up" the Orchestras
Evil Effects of Competitive Missions
The Best of the Current Poetry

Personal Glimpses of Men and Events
A Healthier, Wealthier, Wiser Land
German Colonies as "U-Boat" Bases
Indian Leaders Dubious of Home Rule
Invisible Wounds
Leviathans of the Rails
Sounding Niagara's Rapids
Emancipation of Stonehenge
Turgenef's Failure
The Religious "Communication Trench"
News of Finance and Commerce

Many Striking Illustrations, Including Maps and Cartoons

The Digest Is on the "Movie" Screen!

From Maine to California in many of the high-class motion picture theaters millions of men and women are being joyously entertained by The Literary Digest's "TOPICS OF THE DAY" feature. This consists of a series of "punch" editorial utterances—patriotic, humorous and thrilling—selected by THE

LITERARY DIGEST from the newspaper press of the world. "The Digest" is the first great news-magazine to introduce this novelty and it is meeting with the widest popularity. If you have not yet seen THE LITERARY DIGEST'S "TOPICS OF THE DAY" feature at your favorite "movie" theater, why not request the manager to present it!

November 9th Number on Sale Today—All News-Dealers—10 Cents



The
Literary Digest



FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

138TH MEN DESCRIBE BATTLE OF ARGONNE

Excerpts From Letters to St. Louis Relatives and Friends Depict Tragedies and Humor of War.

The high morale and indomitable spirit of the men of the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry permeates letters written by them to relatives following their 6-day participation in the violent fighting in the Argonne Forest, Sept. 26-Oct. 1, inclusive. Excerpts follow:

From Private Russell T. Padfield, H Company, to his mother, Mrs. H. Y. Padfield, of 4770 Leduc street:

"A big shell fell in a shell hole I was in, and blew me and another man who was with me clear out of the hole. The shells of my two shirts and my undershirt were blown off. My gun, two packs of ammunition and my pack carrier were blown—well, I guess—about to Taylor and Easton. The shells were the gates of hell for two hours while the bombardment lasted."

Private Padfield, in the raid which H Company conducted in the Vosges Mountains July 6, was credited with killing three Germans and capturing two.

From Private McKee Clark, F Company, formerly a clerk in the Post-Dispatch office, to his mother, Mrs. Martha Clark, of 2517A Union avenue, in which he tells of being wounded:

"I got through three days of shrapnel, but got mine on the fourth day. A machine-gun bullet went through my right thigh, my body, stopping in my left thigh. I sure did go through hell, and I got many a German before they got me. There was about one-third of our company left when I was wounded. It was nothing to see your pal get a bullet, as we went through barrage after barrage for four long days. At the end of that time those of us that were left were relieved."

"We are expecting to end this war by Christmas, and it will not be many months until I get home again."

From Sergt. Elmer Disher, C Company, to his wife, who resides at 2835 Lafayette avenue:

"For us it was damned exciting, and quite a number of my comrades made the supreme sacrifice, including all my old squad and Corp. Flori (Corp. Oscar A. Flori of 338 Lexington avenue) who took it when I left. Fritz never stopped to argue. He pulled a lot of stunts, such as men holding up their hands and shouting, 'Don't shoot, I'm a German!'"

"There is a bunch of negro troops near us, and they certainly are an entertaining bunch. One was telling about their trip across. He said they were so crowded they had to sleep in two shifts, and one shift gambled while the other slept."

"This one wanted exemption because of his health, but it was denied. He says that one day his heart stopped beating, and he started on a dead run to the doctor's office to get a discharge, but when he got there, it had started beating again faster than ever."

Walter Loeach of 5439 Dresden avenue, and Charles Weber of 5418 Dresden, neighbors, who enlisted the same day, and are in H Company, were wounded. The letters are interesting, each for the light it throws on the other. Loeach wrote:

"It wasn't much—just a piece of shrapnel went through my helmet and put a crack in my head, but I am all right, and I guess I will go back to my company soon. I am in a base hospital. The last I saw of Weber he was still going ahead."

Weber wrote to his own parents: "When I was hit, I was bleeding, and he asked me whether he should go back, and I asked him whether he was hurt very bad. He said: 'The whole damn Dutch army is hurt me, and just then I heard a machine gun shell burst at once, and you should have seen us jumping into a shell hole.'"

"Then I took a look at him and told him to run like hell back to our line. He asked what for, and I told him that I couldn't pay to be brave without a gas mask. He looked at my mask and the face piece had been torn completely off. It was lucky there was no gas. Then he went back."

In another letter Private Weber tells how he was later "knocked out" by a shell concussion, but was not otherwise injured."

From Sergt. Harry Goodman, 4149 Gros street, to A. J. Kruse, superintendent of the United Retail Credit Men and Credit Bureau of St. Louis, in which Sergt. Goodman formerly was employed:

"Well, thank God, I am still alive, but Duerrall (Duerrall of 2309 Newhouse avenue, subsequently officially reported killed in action) was injured and is in the hospital, and I really don't know how bad he is, as he was hit in the thick of the fighting. But I hope for a speedy recovery for him."

"Well, she was some battle! Before we went over the top a French Major-General told our outfit that the front we were to take over was impregnable and that our casualties would be heavy, but he was fooled, as the Thirty-fifth Division proved it was not impregnable and our casualties were not heavy."

"The Germans found out that we were out for blood and were going to make them pay for our 3000 miles of travel and time for 1918."

"We saw England, France, Alsace-Lorraine and some oceans and there is no place in this world like God's country. I mean the good old United States. Incidentally I am going to

be the most peaceful citizen in St. Louis. I get back. Will close. I hope the Kaiser has his snout full."

"Our regiment captured over 1500 prisoners in that drive and those prisoners were simply scared speechless. Just got down on their knees and begged for mercy. The boys got every kind of souvenir imaginable from sauerkraut to jewels, helmets, marks, money and every kind of a firearm made by the Germans."

In a German canteen we found three kegs of ice cold lager beer on tap, and did the boys drink? Not very much—no-o-o! You can use your imagination in this case."

Speaking about Duerrall, he is as good a soldier as ever put on an American uniform, barring no rank. He was made a Corporal and was an acting Sergeant when injured and if this war goes on much longer he will be a Sergeant. I fortunately had a small promotion, being made a Sergeant a few days ago."

From George W. Kalkman, L Company, Third Battalion Scouts, in a hospital with a wounded foot, to his mother, Mrs. E. J. Kalkman:

"We have a band concert twice a week, and a movie four nights. There is a French monk who visits the Catholics every day. His English is rather difficult, but he is a good sport. Too much praise cannot be given the Red Cross. They supply everything, even down to a tooth brush and paste."

From Ralph Nell, G Company, to his mother, Mrs. J. H. Nell, 4016 North Taylor avenue:

"Part of G and H Companies, in charge of Lieuts. Leach and Fox, advanced a kilometer farther than our objective, and were lying in shell holes resting when a boche plane came over and our officers gave the command to fire. It was automatic rifles. Well, we sure did. We crippled him, but he managed to coast back to his own lines. Say, mother, in about two minutes he put over shrapnel barrage on us, but instead of retreating we advanced on him until we hit a ravine where his barrage could not get us."

"In the meantime, the other part of our company, in charge of Lieut. Haller, was working to our left. They came upon C Company, who were surrounded by machine gun fire."

"Lieut. Haller, said, 'forward,' and G Company rushed into the trench and took German prisoners. We had a German canteen, a town and a meat supply base, several horses and a narrow gauge railroad. And all without loss of a man."

From Sergt. Arthur D. Jeffries, M Company, to his wife at 4017 Olive street:

"I am in a good American hospital. They do everything they can to make a man comfortable. We have plenty of good books to read, thanks to the Red Cross. I sure am proud of my wound and service stripes."

Corp. Wilbur Ashley, H Company, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ashley, 5103 Nashville avenue:

"About 40 of us fellows took 500 Germans the first morning we were out. One Hun dugout we took control of. We had a bunch of beer, a barrel of wine, and one of kimmel, also plenty of cigars, cigarettes and smoking tobacco and lots of bread, butter, jam, honey and fresh meat."

From Sergt. Harry J. Dierker, G Company, to Mrs. Oscar Baumann, St. Charles, Mo.:

"About 4 p. m. the clerks were told to rejoin their companies and get a complete list of casualties. We started but our regiment had advanced so far that we never did catch them. Our way took us across the battlefield and here I got my first idea of what a machine gun sounded like. We started to go back, but when we got there, it had started beating again faster than ever."

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DECLARES GERMAN INDUSTRIAL AUTOCRACY MUST BE BROKEN

A. Mitchell Palmer Says It Is as Much a Menace to Peace as Military Autocracy.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—German industrialism is as much a menace to world peace as German military autocracy, A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, said in an address here last night, reviewing the work of his office in taking over and Americanizing enemy-owned property.

"The business built up by the Germans in the United States will be forever lost to them, Palmer said. He added that "No other course would be compatible with the safety of our country."

Palmer's address was a review of the work of his office in taking over and Americanizing enemy-owned property. He said that the business built up by the Germans in the United States will be forever lost to them.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone.

BEAUTY CULTURE.
ANXIOUS.—"Prompt attention!" Heavenly! Your query has been answered 100 times over. ANXIOUS.—Falling hair: When roots of hair are dead, there can be no restoration. If there were only a cause for falling hair, a universal remedy might be proposed. In every case, shampooing should be omitted except when cleanliness absolutely demands it. Common salt rubbed well into scalp 2 or 3 times a week has arrested falling hair, and this treatment is endorsed by hair specialists. There are persons with whom it does not agree, its stimulation causing irritation. Massage with cold sage or store tea is worth trying. This simple home remedy has proved efficacious in many cases. Another specific, one which was called a "family secret" by several sisters who took pride in their luxuriant hair, is a mixture of 1 oz. of olive oil, 1/2 oz. of lemon juice, 1/2 oz. of water, boiled down to 1 pt. and applied daily to scalp and hair. This seems only lately realized to be a good remedy. It is healthy and vigorous must have air and sunlight. Massage has sometimes worked wonders. ANXIOUS.—Falling hair: 18 grains each of sulphur and salicylic acid added to 1 oz. of vasoline. For long jetting hair, well into scalp daily.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

DEATHS

Death notices, first 6 lines of text, \$1; each extra line 50c; memorials, 25c per line.

DEATHS
ALTHAUS.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 7, 1918, at 8:30 a. m., Althaus, dear beloved daughter of Wm. and Mrs. Althaus, aged 23 years, 10 months and 10 days. Funeral on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 4222 John avenue. Cremation at the crematorium, 4222 John avenue.

ANTHONY.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 7, 1918, at 2:30 p. m., Anthony, dear beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, aged 18 years, 10 months and 10 days. Funeral on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 4222 John avenue. Cremation at the crematorium, 4222 John avenue.

BANGERT.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1918, at 8:30 a. m., Bangert, dear beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Bangert, aged 18 years, 10 months and 10 days. Funeral on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 4222 John avenue. Cremation at the crematorium, 4222 John avenue.

BOESCHENSTEIN.—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 8, 1918, at 8:30 a. m., Boeschenstein, dear beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Boeschenstein, aged 18 years, 10 months and 10 days. Funeral on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 4222 John avenue. Cremation at the crematorium, 4222 John avenue.

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Famous & Barr Co.

In compliance with the request and in a spirit of co-operation with the Health Commissioner, and to relieve the street car congestion, this store, until further notice, will open 9:30 A. M. AND CLOSE AT 6:00 P. M.

Famous & Barr Co.

Overcoats That Clearly Show Superiority



Each Overcoat in Famous & Barr Company's superb stock is a masterpiece of tailoring and a silent spokesman for our excess value-giving ability

Pick out any coat from the rows and rows of them which are shown in our Men's Section and examine the material, the lining, the style and the general workmanship; then take note of the price and you will quickly realize that your dollars will be profitably and safely invested. Our exceptional value-giving ability is made possible by our combined purchasing power, enabling us to again present St. Louis' very best values in Men's and Young Men's Overcoats priced from

\$20.00 to \$65.00

Overcoats built by America's master clothes designers in every trustworthy Winter Overcoat fabric. Countless patterns, newest shades, and the most authentic styles. Spirited military models for young men and the staple Chesterfield Coats in plain black and Oxford gray for more mature men. Double breasted ulsters, medium length ulsterettes, full back coats, form fitting Coats and latest waistline seam models. Quarter or full silk-lined. Sizes for all builds and proportions.

Suits and Overcoats

Unsurpassed Values at **\$28.00**

An exceptional selection in Suits and Overcoats at this price. Expertly tailored throughout, made of all-wool, fast color fabrics, in the latest styles; sizes for men and young men.

GABARDINE RAINCOATS

An Unusual Offering at **\$23.75**

These have the celebrated Priestley cravatette finish. Full length Coats with convertible collars and slash pockets. Yoke and sleeves silk lined; sizes 34 to 44.

YOUNG MEN'S WINTER SUITS

Excellent Values at **\$22.50**

Smart-looking Suits for the young men. Two and three button sack models, also the snappy waist seam models. Dark and medium colors in new patterns. Sizes 31 to 40.

Silk-Lined Overcoats

Splendid Values at **\$35**

The Chesterfield model with velvet or self collars and lined throughout with Skinner's guaranteed satin tailored of heavy, all-wool vicuna fabrics, in black, Oxford and Cambridge gray; all sizes.

Society Brand Clothes, Here Exclusively... \$30 to \$65 Men's and Young Men's Suits... \$22.50 to \$55.00 Men's and Young Men's Trousers... \$2.95 to \$12.00

Silk Fiber Shirts



The Clermont Make—Price... **\$3.85**

Rich, good-looking fiber silk Shirts, carefully made in the way that will recommend them to the careful dresser. Many beautiful patterns. Some of these Shirts have an extra collar to match.

Silk Reefers, \$2.85

Just the thing to keep the collars clean. A wealth of beautiful colors and designs. Fringed ends.

Main Floor

Men's Stetson Hats at \$6.00

This store as headquarters for Stetsons naturally shows many exclusive styles. Let us show you the Famous-Barr Special in new silk velour finish in green mixed, gray mixed, blue mixed. Also "The Code," "The Charm," "The Patrol," etc., and Stetson Velours at \$8 to \$12.

Mallory Hats, \$4.00

These cravatette Derbies and Soft Hats made by Mallory, come in authentic new shapes and more sheer finish.

Borsalino Hats, \$6 to \$10

Soft light-weights from Italy—the genuine Borsalino in green, brown, gray, tan and black.

Kingston Hats, \$2.55

These new silk finish hats—shaggy or smooth—come in prevailing Autumn shades of fashion.

Main Floor



Men's Winter Shoes

The Newest Fall Shades, Pair... **\$9.00**

Many smart, new shades, including brown cordovan, Tony red, cherry red, mahogany and medium light tans, all of which will prove extremely popular for Winter wear. High-grade footwear, made on the very newest English lasts.

Men's Shoes—Pair, \$6.00

Lace and button styles, in English and wide toe lasts. Tan, gunmetal and black kid leathers.

Second Floor



Of First Importance to the Younger Set Will Be These

Misses' Sample Coats

\$39.75 to \$75

Isn't it perfectly delightful to know that you can choose from eighty-five coats, and hardly two styles the same? That is just the opportunity this occasion presents. Many reflections of the most exclusive and ultra-fashionable style features, so dear to the younger set.

The generous use of luxurious furs will particularly appeal. Wide belts, wide pleats, high waist effects, novelty collars and cuffs, fringe and buttons lend added smartness and style.

These Coats are fashioned of the choicest velvets and woolen fabrics in many of the best colors. All are beautifully lined and there are sizes for misses and small women.

Third Floor



Every Coat is an exclusively high-class garment.

Smartly Trimmings Hats

Choice of **\$3.00** 200 at...

These have been selected from our higher priced Hats and afford a splendid opportunity to the woman seeking a smart, though inexpensively priced Hat.

There are Hats for women, misses and matrons in large, medium and small shapes, in black and the various colors.

All are smartly trimmed with flowers, ostrich, ribbons, velvet bows, feathers and other novelties.

Third Floor



Beacon Auto Casings

Sold with an adjustment guarantee of 3500 miles. Combination rib and non-skid tread.

30x3 1/2 in.	\$10.08	32x4 in.	\$25.16
32x3 1/2 in.	\$18.84	32x4 in.	\$26.28
31x4 in.	\$24.04	34x4 in.	\$26.96

Hamilton Red Inner Tubes

30x3 1/2 in.	\$3.72	34x4 in.	\$5.20
32x3 1/2 in.	\$3.80	32x4 in.	\$6.36
32x4 in.	\$4.08	36x4 1/2 in.	\$6.55
Havoline Oil, light or medium, 5 gals.			
Blue Flame Spark Plugs, 1/2 or 3/4 in. size, each			
Ford Radiator and Hood Covers			
Adjustable Fire-Saving Jacks, set of four			
Double Cylinder Auto Pumps			
Hand-Operated Auto Horns			
Wonder Mist Body Polish, 1/4-gallon with sprayer			
Flash Auto Robes, 54x72-in. size			

Second Floor

Smartest Styles in Girls' Coats

At **\$15.95 and \$19.75**

Scores of fashion's cleverest models to choose from—two of which are illustrated. The very latest high waist, full flare and belted models with large collars of beaver plush or self materials. Warm linings and interlinings add to their value. Sizes 6 to 16 years. The materials are kersey, cheviot, corduroy, broadcloth and zibeline, in Burgundy, brown, green and navy blue.

Girls' Taffeta Silk Dresses at \$10.00

High-waist models with full shirred skirt and pretty Georgette and satin collars. Colors, Brown, Navy, Tan and Rose. Sizes 6 to 14.

Third Floor



Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block, Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh Sts.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Fall Books Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Boys' Better Overcoats

Better from every angle of comparison. Dollar for dollar they are the most dependable values obtainable. Overcoats for every boy—all representing St. Louis' very best values at

\$5.75 to \$28.50

New Dress Storm Coats, military styles, conservative models. Three-quarter and full length belted back styles for larger boys and Coats with all-around belts and button-neck collars for smaller boys. Best materials in new shades. All sizes 2 1/2 to 18 years.

Academy Two-Trouser Suits, \$18.50

The most aristocratic boys' clothing made; sewed throughout with silk thread; all materials pre-shrunk and tested for color and strength; snappy new panel-back and trench models; in plain colors and Scotch mixtures and novelties. All have two pairs of full-lined knickers. All sizes from 8 to 18 years.

Novelty and Military Suits, \$3.95 to \$12

New arrivals of little Novelty Suits, in civilian, military and sailor styles. Carefully made in velvet, serge, O. D. wool, khaki and novelties. Sailor suits with long or short pants. All sizes 2 1/2 to 10.

Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws

Saturday, **\$9.50**

A splendid group consisting of excellent suits, overcoats and mackinaws; included are newest panel-back suits, sizes 6 to 18, O. D. military overcoats, in sizes 2 1/2 to 10, and new belted mackinaws with large collars and patch pockets, sizes 6 to 16.

Basement Gallery



Boys' Raincoats, \$2.40 to \$10

Serviceable Raincoats, made of black creting rubber with hats to match. Also heavy-weight olive drab trench coats with all-around belts and wool surface coats with plaid backs; all sizes 4 to 16.

Second Floor

Christmas Toys

The world's best are here for St. Louis kiddies' Christmas.

Boys' Autos—with rubber tires	\$7.95
Blackboards—in easel style	\$1.15
Doll Cabs—with hood and rubber tires	\$2.05
V-Boat Sidewalk Cars	\$1.25
Desk and Chair Sets—roll top	\$6.95
Game Boards in large size	\$1.95
Hobby Horses in swinging style	\$4.25
Ives Mechanical Trains on track	\$1.50
Sleds—in the steering coaster style	\$1.50
Boys' Velocipedes with rubber tires	\$3.95
Coaster Wagons with wood beds	\$6.45
Dolls—bisque heads and moving eyes	\$1.10

Basement Gallery

Boys' Sweater Coats

Big, roomy, warm Sweaters that will protect the lads in the coldest weather. Made of all-wool yarns, in shawl collar, pull over styles, plain and combination colors. \$6, \$7 and \$8.

Other styles priced at \$3.50 to \$10.

Shirts and Blouses, \$5c to \$5.35.

Boys' Flannel Shirts and Blouses, \$1.10 to \$5.25.

Boys' Fall Weight Union Suits, \$1 to \$3.50.

Boys' Gloves for school or dress, 65c to \$6.00.

Fast Black Stockings, 38c to 75c

Second Floor

Winter Overcoats

For Men of **\$16.85** All Ages....

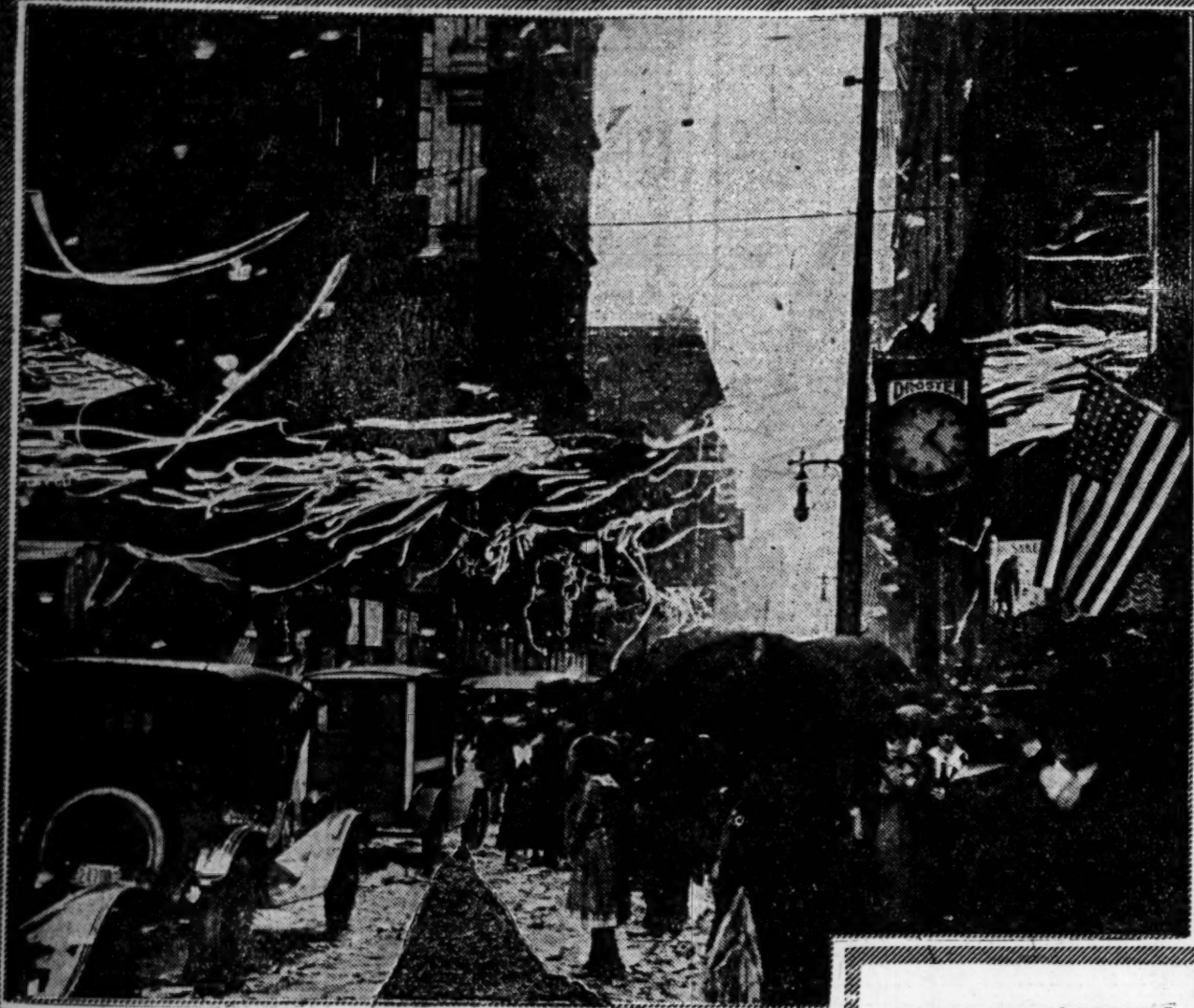
There are the plain conservative models of black or gray melton for middle-aged business men and smart all-around belt models for young men; well tailored of heavyweight mixtures in blue and brown. Choice of plain or convertible collar styles. Sizes 33 to 44.

Boys' Wool Suits, \$6.66

Belted and panel back models of Scotch mixtures and wool serges, also fine rib Manchester cord. Sizes 6 to 17.

Basement Economy Store





DOWNTOWN SCENES WHEN ST. LOUISANS, MISLED BY FALSE NEWS IN THE STAR AND TIMES, STARTED TO CELEBRATE "THE END OF THE WAR."

The picture on the left was taken at Seventh and Locust streets; on the right, a view on Washington avenue.



Julia Marlowe in the uniform she wore in Europe while entertaining American soldiers. —Press Illustrating Service.



The Canal du Nord, which held up the allied advance so long. The British now use it as a parking place for their tanks. —International Film Service.

The successful Democratic candidate for Governor of New York, Alfred E. Smith and wife of New York City, casting their ballots together. Women voted for the first time for Governor. —Central News Photo Service.



Seaman Robert L. Agee, 22 years old, formerly of St. Louis, who was killed when the U. S. naval patrol boat Tampa was torpedoed and sunk off the English coast Sept. 26. He was a nephew of Detective Sergeant Robert L. Agee, 5357 Theodosia avenue.



"Home"—French civilians returning to Amiens, after four years' absence, were confronted on every hand with evidences of German vandalism and war's wreckage. —British Official—Underwood & Underwood.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for entire year, 1917:
SUNDAY.....361,263
DAILY AND SUNDAY.....194,595

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight the demagogues of all parties, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Use of the Municipal Bridge.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
My attention has been called to an editorial in the Oct. 29th issue of another afternoon newspaper relative to my interview with one of your representatives on the use of the municipal bridge. The injection of personalities into this discussion or the imputation that we cannot treat this subject fairly by reason of our previous employment will not change the present location of the bridge nor make it any more available for railroad use. We have always approached the question of use of this bridge with an open mind, and an earnest desire to, if possible, find some common ground for the city and the carriers by which this structure could be used for railroad purposes. During the past four months every effort has been made to determine upon what grounds and conditions and to what extent the use of the bridge could be brought about. These investigations develop that under present conditions not more than 40 cars each way per day could be economically passed over the bridge and that no greater use could be made until the expenditure of from \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000, as set forth in one of my previous communications, shall have been made. The stubborn fact remains that if the use of the bridge were offered to the carriers today without any charge, the greatest economical use of the bridge that could at this time be made would be for handling a total of not to exceed 80 cars per day, as above stated. B. F. BUSH.

"Gen. Foch Boulevard."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Am afraid my suggestion alone would have little effect. May I not hope the Post-Dispatch with its progressiveness, influence and patriotism will join me in approving and commending the suggestion asking our citizens as loyal Americans to change the name King's highway boulevard to Gen. Foch boulevard, thus honoring our supreme commander in giving his name to our handsome boulevard and relegating to oblivion the atrocious name it now bears. The name Gen. Foch boulevard is more strikingly distinctive and comprehensive than simply Foch boulevard and would honor the calling of one of the greatest Generals in the world's history.

J. HENRY FARLEY.

Change Bremen Avenue to Goddard.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Would you please try to have Bremen Avenue changed to Goddard Avenue? Surely the city will do something in remembrance of this great woman of St. Louis who voluntarily gave her life for humanity's sake. So let's take this unsightly sign down and name the street after one of St. Louis' greatest heroes, Mrs. Gertrude Goddard.

SWITCHMAN.

Germany's Debt to the World.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
It is estimated that when the war is ended the allies in Europe will have expended above \$100,000,000,000 to save their lands from Germany, and the U. S. may spend \$50,000,000,000 more in their aid. The destruction and ruin wrought in Belgium and Northern France alone could not be compensated for by billions of dollars and the submarines have sunk more than a billion dollars' worth of ships. The New York Tribune says that the war was created by the wealth and intoxicating success of the German nation—not by a handful of marplot or even by the Junker party.

As a matter of simple justice, the German nation should be made to pay for its sins if it takes two or more generations to pay. The objection may be made that this would not be just to the future generations, but what about the future generations of the allies, including ours, who will have to pay for this war and mourn for the killed and crippled? Should not the guilty nation suffer most and longest?

IRISHMAN.

Remember All St. Louis Men at Front.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In this evening's Post-Dispatch there appears on the first page an announcement that there will be three tag days for a Christmas fund for the 138th Regiment. The 138th Regiment (infantry) is a regiment composed mostly of St. Louis boys. Everyone who reads the papers knows of the gallantry and dash of this regiment and the result in gain of enemy territory, etc.

In our enthusiasm for the work of the 138th we should not, however, forget another regiment composed mostly of St. Louis boys who, too, have earned their spurs on the battlefield. I mean the 125th Field Artillery, commanded by Col. Rumbold, a born St. Louisan. The 125th Field Artillery supported the 138th in the Argonne woods battle, and many of the letters written home by members of the 138th praised the support given the 125th by the batteries of the 125th Field Artillery. From these reports we see the important and valuable services rendered by the 125th Field Artillery to the 138th.

JUSTITIA.

THAT COLOSSAL NEWS HOAX.

The newspaper hoax which duped and misled the public into a wild celebration of peace was the most colossal and impudent in the history of American journalism.

The false report of peace was sent out from Paris by the president and Paris correspondent of the United Press Associations, an American news agency which sells news to a number of newspapers throughout the United States, many of them not members of the reliable Associated Press. The hoax report was published in all the United Press newspapers, including the Star and Times of this city, as an unquestioned fact. It was an unqualified assertion that an armistice had been signed for Germany and that war had ceased, with all the solemn pretension of an official announcement.

The report had no foundation in fact and not a shadow of verification from official sources. On the contrary, all the facts disproved the report, and it was emphatically denied when brought to the attention of Government officials.

At no time was there the slightest basis of official information or reason to sustain the report, but at 1:15, St. Louis time, Secretary Lansing, after cabling Paris, issued an emphatic denial of the report.

At 6 o'clock the Star and Times of this city were issuing and selling papers containing the false report, backed by huge headlines announcing that the armistice had been signed and war had ended. At that hour the allied armies were fighting the enemy.

The irresponsibility and moral delinquency of news men who would play so lightly with an event of such vast concern as a world peace is amazing, but there was some excuse for the newspaper which published the first report, despite the lack of any reason or official information. But the turpitude of newspaper managers who persisted in publishing false news of such great import, with its vast possibilities of disastrous effects and tragic disappointments was criminal.

The Star and Times, against all reason, fact and official denials, persisted in deceiving the people to the end, without a sign of correction or repentance, which, in a measure, redeemed many newspapers which fell into the original error.

The possible consequences in pecuniary losses, heartaches and reduced national morale are appalling. If such a report had reached and affected the soldiers at the front, it might have caused the loss of a decisive battle. It did cause enormous pecuniary losses, a half-day's idleness in offices and shops, a wild debauch and countless pathetic disappointments.

Fortunately, the American people have an elastic temperament. They recover quickly. They will take up their war tasks with renewed vigor and continue them until the war has actually ended with victorious peace, for which the world so ardently longs.

Fortunately, too, steps have been taken to prevent an effective repetition of such a heartless and criminal hoax. The President announces that he himself will send out the message of peace when peace has actually come.

Let us wait, with grim determination to fight on, but with unflinching courage and hope, that blessed message, which will be celestial music to the ears of men.

THE NEWBERRY SCANDAL.

The Henry Ford campaign committee in Michigan says that if the Newberry plurality falls below 10,000 it will demand a recount of the votes.

A mere recount will not satisfy the public. Whether the plurality falls below 10,000 or exceeds that figure by many thousands, the only procedure that will be adequate in this second Lorimer case will be the procedure followed in the original Lorimer case.

The facts showing why Newberry won in the senatorial primary have been obscured by interruption of grand jury inquiries, disputes over jurisdiction and campaign recriminations. In October Mr. Newberry filed in New York City, where he was temporarily located, an affidavit setting forth that no money had been raised or spent "with his knowledge or consent" in his campaign for nomination. A Federal grand jury at once took up a charge of perjury and three of the witnesses from Michigan, Messrs. Blair, Templeton and Phillips, refused to give testimony on the ground that although the affidavit was signed in New York, Federal authorities outside of Michigan could not investigate the charge. Committed for contempt, the witnesses were released on a habeas corpus writ and an appeal taken to Washington on a new point, viz.: That, whereas, the Federal statute penalizing corruption in regular elections is valid, the similar statute applying to primary elections is unconstitutional.

But the central fact in the case cannot be subordinated by technicalities and shiftness in procedure. This is that the Newberry campaign committee certified to an expenditure of \$176,568, chiefly contributed, as is alleged, by members of the Newberry family, the greatest sum ever officially reported as having been devoted to the success of a candidate for Congress. While this figure stands alone among the data accumulated under Federal and State corrupt practices acts, it is alleged to represent only a fraction of the total amount spent in Newberry's behalf.

The very total of the certified Newberry fund is a scandal. It reveals a man of enormous wealth using his resources unthinkingly for the crushing of rivals of less means. This purchase of a Senate seat at the greatest price of record in history should not be permitted to be consummated.

SEDAN'S SECOND SURRENDER.

It is such touches in its narrative as that given by the American capture of Sedan that lends to history its great charm as compared with all other forms of literature. Who of sane mind at the time of breaking hearts in France just 48 years ago could have predicted that the direct agency in the wiping out of Sedan's unparalleled humiliation would be fighters coming 3000 miles across the sea from the New World's great republic; that the hoisting of the American flag over this place after a second surrender joyfully made would forever reconcile Frenchmen to the bitter memory of Prussian flags, fluttering there in triumph and arrogance?

After this war, what flight of merely imaginative creation will seem far-fetched; what combination of factors, however diverse and grotesque, will seem incredible?



A TAG HERE IS A CHRISTMAS TREE THERE.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day.

SUPERPATRIOTISM OR ANARCHY?

From the Chicago Daily News.
ONCE more the British Seamen's Union is more "patriotic" than the British Government. Arthur Henderson, the labor leader, gets passports from the British Government to go to France. But the British Seamen's Union will not operate the boat to carry him, and we are reminded of a somewhat similar situation on this side of the Atlantic.

In certain American cities there are certain news stand owners who will not distribute certain so-called "radical" magazines. These magazines are examined by the Government and are permitted to go through the mails. But the news stand owners in question are more patriotic than the Government, and they set up a censorship of their own.

It is natural; but, on reflection, it is seen to be a game at which both sides can play.

The British Miners' Union, for instance, unlike the British Seamen's Union, is favorable to Mr. Henderson. It likes his ideas. And, for that matter, Mr. Henderson is kept in high place as a labor leader by vote of the whole labor party of Great Britain. Suppose, then, that the Miners' Union should refuse to dig coal for the ship's operated by the Seamen's Union until the Seamen's Union should consent to carry Mr. Henderson?

In this country, suppose that a lot of news stands which happened to be owned by "radical" gentlemen should refuse to distribute "conservative" magazines? This is the road to anarchy. We should have the United States Steel Corporation refusing to make steel plates for battle ships because it may think that Col. House is a far too pacifistic person to be permitted to handle peace negotiations with Germany. And we should have socialist typesetters in France refusing to set up Premier Clemenceau's speeches for the newspapers because they disapprove conscientiously and emphatically of the sentiments he expresses.

The anarchy practiced by the Seamen's Union is an anarchy against a "pacifist." But that same sort of anarchy could be practiced against "jingoes" and against everybody else and it would bring society to the condition in which it now is in certain parts of Russia.

Mr. Lloyd George might well say to the British Seamen's Union: "It is your job to carry. You and the boats on which you are employed are common carriers. If the Government gives an export license to a crate of chickens, you will carry it. If the Government gives passports to Mr. Henderson, you will carry him. Now carry—carry on!"

Seriously, Mr. Lloyd George might be well advised to take some such action. The habit of setting up one's own patriotism as superior to the patriotism and to the administrative and judicial departments of the Government is growing. This habit should be checked. And if Mr. Lloyd George does not try to check it, his accomplishment will be this—that by countenancing anarchy against a political opponent of his he will have set a precedent for anarchy against himself and against all society.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McDanns

PANETALA.

N O, Luella,
It was nothing
But a rumor
Floating past;
Not the sort
Of things, my dearie,
One could
Calculate to last.
Peace withal
Is not a matter
Serving journalistic
Stunts,
But is something,
Very likely,
All of us
Shall know at once.

Just because
A man in Boston
Said so,
Throws up his hat,
One must not
Suppose the Kaiser
Has his shoulders
To the mat.
Things of that sort
Have their sources
Past conjecture
Or dispute,
And the thing
Is not who's yelling,
But per contra
Who are mute.

In the present case,
My dearie,
No one who
Would know it first
Had the slightest
Intimation
That the Germans
Had dispersed.
That important
Information,
Strangely as it
Still must seem,
Came not through
The proper channels.
But to someone
As a dream.

Who he was
Or what his supper
Had consisted
Of, my sweet,
One could scarcely
Hope to gather
For the racket
In the street.
Just about
The time that someone
Tried to tell us
How it happened,
Someone fired
A cannoncracker
And the
Information snapped.

WANTED—A PLACE FOR THE SONS.



Taft Warns New Republican Congress Obstructive Tactics Will Invite Disaster in 1920

(By Courtesy of the Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

By WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

UNOFFICIAL reports of Tuesday's election show the return of Republican majorities in both houses. This result must seem remarkable to one who has not analyzed the situation, because it is a defeat of the Democratic party when a Democratic administration is just closing successfully a war which it has been carrying on for the country. The American people have been more nearly unanimous in supporting this war than any other in their history. Why, then, should they have repudiated Democratic majorities in both houses at a time when victory is perching on the banners of this country, with a Democratic Commander-in-Chief in the White House?

The reason is that the leaders of the Democratic majority were, many of them, not in favor of the war and opposed the fundamental measures necessary to its success.

Events have been necessary to educate the whole people, but they have become as one man for forcing this war to an unconditional surrender. It was unfortunate for the President and his party that his opening note to Germany and the correspondence alarmed the people, lest he might make a peace by negotiation, and when his prestige was thus affected, he wrote the appeal to his fellow countrymen in which he asked for uncontrolled power for the next two years, and in which he reflected on the Republican minority. This it was which aroused the Republicans and many Democrats, and stirred their sense of justice. They felt he should have been grateful to the Republican minority, which saved his selective draft bill from defeat by his own party and voted him money and power without stint. Instead of being a verdict against a vigorous prosecution of the war to victory it is a verdict in favor of that end and object. Nor is there any doubt that the treaty by the vote in this country or abroad.

Perils for the Republicans.

So we are going to have a Republican Congress and a Democratic Executive, and we are to fix the terms of peace and during the period of reconstruction. Let us hope that this may be a period of wise amity and co-operation between the two coordinated branches of the Government engaged in settling the serious questions which are to present themselves for solution. The people will hold the Republican majorities to a strict accountability for the way in which they use their power. Should they develop obstructive tactics while the President is attempting to carry out a policy in the interest of the country and the world, the party will be made to suffer for it in the next election. Should they disclose a willingness to co-operate with the President and restrain partisan desire and effort, the legislation which is adopted will have the weight and force of its bipartisan origin and will have the sanction of solid public opinion.

It is to be expected that both houses of Congress will insist upon examining into the stewardship of the administration. Such investigations can be made with fairness and justice, and they may be made with rancor and contemptible unfairness. Made in the latter way they should not and will not inure to the benefit of the party responsible for them. The Republicans, if they use the power that they will have in the new Congress palpably for partisan purposes, will run great risk of arousing the deepest sympathy with the executive. The people will not stand

heckling of the President merely to gratify resentment at past partisanship. What the people have rebuked in this election they are not likely to justify in the future.

The Senate and the Peace Treaty.

The Senate will be called upon to consider the terms of the peace. The President will in the first instance help frame and agree to the treaty. When he lays the treaty before the Senate it may approve or reject it, or it may advise and consent to the treaty on condition that terms contained in the draft submitted should be amended or supplemented. This is called an amendment. This is a misnomer. It is merely a rejection unless the conditions are accepted by the President and by the nations with whom the treaty is being made.

Where a treaty of peace has been made by the President, after a long conference the Senate can hardly reject it for anything except a most substantial reason. It may not like some of its terms, but the situation will be one in which the world will be anxiously awaiting a final adjustment, and the American people will be impatient of delay unless there is some very meritorious ground.

It would help matters if the President were to consult with the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate and the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House in respect to the form which the treaty should take before he directs its signing. In the settlement of the Treaty of Paris between the United States and Spain at the end of the Spanish War President McKinley facilitated the acquiescence of the Senate by appointing on his commission to settle the terms of the treaty a Republican and Democratic members of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate. May we not hope that President Wilson, now that the American people have spoken in favor of a Republican House and a Republican Senate, will accept the intimation and invite a real conference with the congressional committees on our foreign relations?

Necessity of Controlling the Senate.

Thus the treaty would not be completed until after he had the benefit of a full consultation with competent representatives of the branch of the Government that is to share with him the ultimate responsibility of the treaty to be adopted. Should he consult not one but his closest personal and partisan advisers he will run the risk of arousing the closest scrutiny of what he presents to the Senate and of awakening a popular approval of a critical attitude of that body toward a treaty with respect to which none of its leaders has been permitted to advise and counsel.

HURLEY URGES PLANS TO GET FOOD FROM FARM TO COAST

Highways Transport Service First Unit in Great System by Which Europe Will Be Fed, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Highways Transport Committee of the Council of National Defense was called upon today by Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board to prepare for transporting food from farms to sea ports after the war so that the nation can readily respond to the demands by the demoralized populations in Central and Southern Europe.

"Our merchant marine of today and tomorrow," said Hurley, "will carry a message of good will to the nations of the world. Millions of starving folk face starvation from every which mouth open to the promise of America. These must be fed—and then clothed—and also supplied with the other necessities of life.

The Highways Transport Service is the first step in the great system of transportation to the sea and then on the merchant marine to the far points of the world. "Routes and channels from shipping ports must be opened up and efficiency maintained, and our merchant marine must be built up to meet the demands for distribution overseas."

FRENCH SENATE LAUDS WORK OF NATION'S WAR ACTIVITY CHIEFS

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—The Senate today followed the example of the Chamber of Deputies Tuesday by devoting its entire session in celebrating the glories achieved by the allied armies. Stephen Pichon, Foreign Minister, and Antonin Dubost, President of the Senate, delivered addresses, which, by direction of the Senate, will be posted throughout France. A bill extolling the armies, the chiefs of the Government of the republic, Citizen Georges Clemenceau and Generalissimo Foch was passed unanimously. Permanent engravures of the bill will be placed in all city halls and schools of the republic, it provides.

MINER BECOMES GENERAL

Welshman Enlisted as a Private in Opening of War.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—When the war began in 1914 a man named Godfrey Jones, a coal miner in Wales, enlisted as a private. He soon became a noncommissioned officer, and a little later earned a commission. At Saloniki he showed such conspicuous courage that he was awarded the distinguished order service, but it was the Kaiser will have a mighty poor Christmas dinner this year."

The other day Col. Jones, still serving with his countrymen and in command of Welsh soldiers, was promoted to the rank of Brigadier-General. The coal miner now ranks the hair to the British throne.

A postal will put you in touch with a Post-Dispatch Situation Want Ad applicant.

That Peace Story Must Have Been Started by the Guy That Put the "Con" in Confetti

'FLI' BAN AGAIN CHECKS FOOTBALL GAMES TOMORROW

Pikers Cancel Drake Contest; Billikens to Meet De Pauw at Greencastle.

Present indications are that St. Louis will endure one more Saturday without a football game. Maj. Wallace M. Craigie, military commandant at Washington University, yesterday ordered the game with Drake U. canceled. This was the first valley championship contest in which the Pikers were to have participated, and its erasure from the chart will be disappointing.

However, with no prospect that the influenza quarantine will be modified so as to permit of football games tomorrow, Maj. Craigie believed it best to call off the Drake affair. Last Saturday Washington played Rolla and only members of the S. A. T. C. were allowed to see the game. The revenue derived was not nearly enough to meet expenses and a further serious loss would have been entailed in bringing Drake here under similar conditions.

Billikens Oppose De Pauw. St. Louis University already had called off the contest with Sewanee which had been booked for tomorrow, the gate receipts to be donated to the United War Work Fund. Father Hermans, in calling off the battle, requested Sewanee to play in Nashville, Tenn.

Having received no reply, Father Hermans arranged for the Billikens to go to Greencastle, Ind., to oppose the De Pauw eleven. Coach Quigley and a squad of 20 players will leave here this afternoon for the Hoosier town and will return Sunday.

This affair will have more than passing interest, since St. Louis U. for the past three years, has made a De Pauw game a fixture on the schedule. In 1915 the two eleven's battled to a scoreless tie. The following year the Billikens won 21 to 9, while last year De Pauw turned the tables, 14 to 0.

Those players who will make the trip with the Billikens are: Kotlik, Meinhardt, Dennis, Sigalio, Godfrey, Lase, White, Donovan, O'Donnell, Higgins, Connors, Barber, Calles, McCormick, Roberton, Thornton, Egler, Hesel, Gallagher and Gerritsen.

With the Drake game abandoned, Coach Rutherford of the Pikers probably will be forced to devote all of tomorrow afternoon to scrimmaging practice. An effort was made last night to bring one of three service teams here for a game, but early today the move had not borne fruit. There is a bare chance that the Pikers and Scott Field may arrange a scrimmage tilt. The aviators are booked to play Chanute Field at Alton tomorrow, but influenza conditions in the latter city may prevent the clash. In this event Rutherford has hopes of getting Scott Field over to the Pikers.

The high schools have abandoned hopes for the opening of their championship season which twice postponed, had been booked for tomorrow. Nothing indicated a disposition on the part of Health Commissioner Starkloff to lift the ban and permit football games to be played.

Consequently, one more postponement will be necessary in the case of the high schools. Just what effect this will have on the schedule is not known. It appears now, however, that the prep eleven will either be forced to play games during mid-week or give up the entire championship schedule.

Interest in practice sessions among the high schools has waned since it became known there was small chance for games tomorrow. Yesterday only Central and Yestman reported for practice and even these squads were small.



SPORT SALAD

String With Hoover.

YOU can knock old Herbert Hoover till you're purple in the face; and say that all his mandates are a shame and a disgrace. His actions may not please you, but there isn't any doubt that if you heed his rulings you will never get the gout.

Of course you like your tenderloins and sugar in your tea; you want your pork chops greasy and your chicken fricasee. Your white bread and your mutton you can hardly do without. But stick to Herbert Hoover and you'll never get the gout.

You think that conservation of our victuals is a fake. And take a kick at Herbert when you crave a chop or steak; you claim that Mr. Hoover doesn't know what he's about. But, if you string with Herbert you will never get the gout.

Goodbye Joe.

GONE are the days when I used to poll the votes; gone are the friends who, for me, took off their coats.

Gone is my "pep" and my head is hanging low. I hear a million voices calling—

Good Bye Joe!

Quite So.

The report that the armistice had been signed before the delegates had received it was slightly exaggerated. The Germans don't work that fast.

That was one on Dame Rumor. The old girl is getting impetuous in her old age.

Jack Dempsey is a capital fighter, but has no hankering for the black-faced type.

Jack Kearns says that Dempsey played with Bat Levinsky. Wonder what would have happened if Jack had been in a fighting mood.

There isn't a doubt that Kaiser Bill's big league career is ended. He may go to Switzerland and get a job in some cheese league.

There are many who claim that Bill was never a big leaguer, but got away with it by bluffing the ump.

It's a bad year for royalty. One "ace" can make a pair of kings look like deuces over there.

April Fool.

The guy that started that bloomer yesterday must have thought it was the first of April.

Kaiser Bill won't abdicate until they take his name off the pay roll and pull the job from under him.

As Shakespeare would have probably said in the circumstances: "Tisn't true, 'tis pity; and pity 'tis 'tisn't true."

It Sure Was.

The tumult and the shouting dies and quiet reigns throughout the nation; though started by a pack of lies. We'll say it was SOME celebration.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry on credit. Lowest prices. Luffis Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 318 N. Sixth street. Open evenings—Adm.

SECRETARY DANIELS SANCTIONS CONTEST

Local Soccer President Receives Official Wire Approving Great Lakes Soccer Game.

President Winton Barker of the St. Louis Soccer League this morning received the following telegram from Secretary of the Navy Daniels: Washington, Nov. 8. Winton E. Barker, St. Louis, Mo. Great Lakes Training Station has been authorized to permit its team to play a game on Nov. 17 for the benefit of the War Work Fund. JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

The telegram was in reply to one sent by President Barker asking that the order prohibiting naval teams from playing on Sunday, where admissions are charged, be suspended for Nov. 17.

The Great Lakes soccer team had consented to play an all-star team of association football players in this city for the benefit of the United War Work Fund. But when Director of Athletics John B. Kaufman of Great Lakes learned that the date chosen was Sunday, Nov. 17, he at once notified the local soccer authorities of the rule against Sunday contests.

President Barker thereupon asked Secretary Daniels to have the rule rescinded for the occasion, with the result noted above.

The Great Lakes eleven which will appear here is made up almost entirely of former St. Louis players. The eleven to oppose the Jackies will be selected at a meeting of team managers, to be called by President Barker.

AMATEURS RECOGNIZED

BY 'PRO' TRAP SHOOTERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—At the annual meeting of the Interstate Trap Shooting Association held here yesterday the greater part of the session was devoted to a discussion of plans for future development. An Executive Committee was appointed to arrange a new policy and plans for the organization so that amateur trap shooters could be admitted as members. This would require a complete revision of the association's constitution and by-laws.

The new committee was ordered to report on the best form of reconstruction 30 days hence and the meeting adjourned until the expiration of that period. The following officers were re-elected: T. H. Keller, New York, president; Powell Maggin, New Haven, Conn., vice president; Elmer E. Shaner, Pittsburg, treasurer, and E. R. Shaner, Pittsburg, secretary.

PACKARD IS RECOVERING

FROM ATTACK OF 'FLU'

Gene Packard, the Cardinals' southpaw hurler, who at the finish of the 1918 season, accepted a position in a shipyard at Wilmington, Cal., has written Secretary Hiram W. Mason, that he is recovering from an attack of influenza. Packard's wife and children are with him. He says he likes the shipyard work, but is anxious for baseball to resume.

39 CANDIDATES ANSWER

CROSS-COUNTRY CALL

Thirty-nine candidates answered Coach Quigley's first call for cross-country material at St. Louis University last night. The coach sent the boys through a short workout on the street around the university. He is making a special effort to develop material for the cross-country race to be staged here next week. The practice probably will be a daily feature henceforth.

Central to Name Captain.

A new captain will be selected to succeed Edwin Wood of Central High School, who enlisted in the aviation service, within a short time. Maffitt Minnerode, who last season gained a place on the all-intercollegiate eleven, is favored.

Tom Sperry, 3-Cushion

Champion, Is Drafted

ONE more notable in the local world of sport will be lost next week. Thomas H. Sperry, city three-cushion champion, yesterday received notice from his draft board in the Fourteenth Ward to be ready to enlist for Kelly Field about Nov. 11. This is the same date of call received by Charlie Hollocher, St. Louis boy, whose work at shortstop for the Cubs was the sensation of the 1918 baseball season.

Sperry is considered one of the best three-cushion players turned out here in years. He needed but one more match to retain permanent possession of the city three-cushion trophy. Sperry also is proprietor of the Maryland Parlors, which he will close until he returns from the war.

BILLIKENS HAVE FOUR

BASKETBALL VETERANS

Coach Quigley's Squad Working

Out to Prepare for Pike-way Combat.

Four letter men and one member of the freshman quintet last season, are among the candidates who have answered the call of Coach Ernest C. Quigley for basketball material at St. Louis University. Thus far, a small squad has been out for nightly practice sessions, but Quigley expects a much larger attendance immediately after the close of the football season.

Capt. Herman, who plays forward and guard; Cohlmeier, center; Ryan, forward; and Cotter, guard, are the veterans of the 1917 five and letter men. Diethelm, member of the freshman squad last year, completes the nucleus around which Coach Quigley will construct the quintet.

The newcomers who have reported thus far are McMilliter, Ratchford, Mueller, Murphy, Cantwell and Sanders.

Practice sessions have been held each night this week and probably will be continued providing the tilt with Washington University next week for the benefit of the United War Work fund goes through. Quigley, of course, has been unable to get a line on the material, as it is too early in the season, but the coach believes he has several promising prospects and, with the addition of others, hopes to round out a formidable aggregation.

The Washington University combat, if played, is booked for Nov. 16, at the Coliseum. The uncertainty prevailing as to whether the influenza ban will be lifted makes the game doubtful.

Thus far, only one basket ball game has been scheduled for the regular season at St. Louis U. That is one of two preliminary games with McKendree College, the first of which will be played here, Dec. 17. Father H. A. Hermans, Athletic Director at St. Louis U., expects to complete the schedule early next month.

MAJ. RICKEY IS NOW IN TRAINING SCHOOL

Recovers From Three Weeks' Illness of Pneumonia—Cobb Has Not Yet Arrived.

Maj. Branch Rickey, former president of the Cardinals and now in the Chemical Warfare Service, writing under date of Oct. 18 to H. W. Mason, Cardinal treasurer, reveals that he has just been released from an English hospital, after having been ill for three weeks with bronchial pneumonia.

The letter was dated at Hotel delphinors, Tours, France. In it Rickey said he expected to leave within a week for his training school, and to the front line. According to this, Branch now is taking his course of instruction.

He remarked in the letter that within six weeks he expects to be in the game as a player, and not a spectator. In part, his letter follows:

"I have just been released from an English hospital—bronchial pneumonia—and while I am still very weak, I am able to get around and do some necessary shopping. I took sick on the first day at sea and was in bed for the remainder of the trip."

"After I regain my strength, which I expect to do within a week, I will be on my way to my training school. It is a hard, bitterly hard course ahead of me and I must master the work within six weeks. I am learning French rapidly; already have picked up enough to make myself understood."

"I have seen many interesting sights, and France, I must say, is a beautiful country. Maj. Percy Haughton is now at the front, while Mathewson is in a hospital somewhere over here. Capt. Cobb has not yet shown up. Tell Mr. Hedges I haven't seen Robert, but expect to meet any day and will surely make an effort to locate him."

SERVICE TEAMS CROWD

BIG VARSITY ELEVEN

OUT OF THE LIMELIGHT

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Interest of football enthusiasts centers in the contest tomorrow between eleven's representing Camps Taylor and Grant, which will be played here, although "Big Ten" college teams will play—Michigan at Chicago, Minnesota at Iowa and Illinois at Wisconsin.

Of these college games the Illinois-Wisconsin is expected to be the closest struggle because of the equal balance of the opposing eleven's; the Minnesota-Iowa game is considered doubtful for the reason that the strength of each team is something of a problem, and the Michigan-Chicago is regarded as easy for Michigan, because of the loss by Chicago of some of its strongest players.

On the rival camp teams are former college stars and these are so equally distributed in two eleven's that all football followers expect the army contest to be the feature of western football play tomorrow. The men from Grant arrived today and expected to practice at National League Baseball Park. Camp Taylor players were expected to arrive late today.

WRAY'S COLUMN

"Big Game" for Saturday.

CHICAGO vs. Michigan will be the big game of the "Big Ten," tomorrow. This will be the first time the eleven's have met since 1906 when reform rules set in. That was the day of "5 yards to gain and three downs" to do it, in the day when the line men wore handles on their bell, which the backs grasped while he dragged them through the enemy's defense.

"Them were the days!" They were rough, but a football man was SOME man—mostly gut and gutta percha. He HAD to be.

Michigan, which had a wonderful eleven in 1905, was beaten 2-0 by Chicago, against the tipsters' calculations. Eckersall punted across the Michigan line, near the end of a scoreless day, when Clark, a Michigan back, seized the ball and foolishly tried to run it out. As he crossed the line Badenoch and Capt. Catlin hit him heavily and hurled him across his own line for a safety—the only score by either side during the struggle.

Eckersall's Game Work.

IN this game a remarkable play, one seldom attempted, was pulled by the Chicago attack. Eckersall, the kicker for the Maroons, called for a punt formation which, when ready for the signal, placed Eckersall six yards back of his own goal line. Eckersall then did the unexpected and instead of booting the ball, ran it 20 yards out into the field of play before being downed.

It takes nerve to pull that surprise stuff. It was attempted in St. Louis, once—by the St. Louis University eleven against Nebraska at Sportsman Park, Thanksgiving day 1907.

Frank Acker dropped back behind his own goal line, at a critical stage of the first period, a kick formation having been called. St. Louis had been working the forward pass from the same formation and had been gaining steadily by its use. This diverted Nebraska's attention completely from all thought of a straight dash. But Acker shot through the bewildered Nebraskaans 55 yards before being downed.

Michigan Team Light. MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S football eleven, this year, bears little resemblance to the leviathan machines of other days, when Yost steam-rollered his way through the West. The heaviest man on this year's Wolverines is Halfback Cobb.

GREAT LAKES ELEVEN

ARRANGES TRIP EAST

GREAT LAKES III, Nov. 8.—Negotiations for an Eastern trip for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station football team were completed yesterday. Games will be played at the Polo Grounds, New York; Franklin Field, Philadelphia; and at the Naval Academy, Annapolis.

The opponent for the New York game will be named by the War Welfare Association and will be played on Nov. 14. The University of Pennsylvania will play the Bluejackets at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving day and Annapolis will be played on Nov. 22.

WHITE AGREES TO BOX AT WAR WORK BENEVO

Telegrams were received at the headquarters of the United War Work Boxing Committee this morning from Charley White, lightweight champion aspirant, and Harry Brewer, a nationally known welter weight boxer, in which these two men expressed their willingness to appear in short contests at the carnival planned for Nov. 15 at the Coliseum here.

White's manager sent the following message: "White not in best shape, but is willing to box short exhibition. Wire names of opponent."

Brewer's response read as follows: "Glad to help. Write full particulars. HARRY BREWER." A telegram from Sergt. Leo Kelly, at Camp Greenleaf, stated that George Chip would be unable to meet him as Chip was engaged on special duty that would not permit of his absence.



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We have outfitted officers in every branch of the service. Swope Boots, Puttees and Accessories are standing and withstanding the rigorous test of action in the field.

General commendation has been the lot of Swope footwear. We show unquestionably the largest assortment in the West.

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Shoes, Boots, Puttees, Wool Socks, Spurs, etc., etc.



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THE "ILLINOIS" WATCH—17 JEWELS—\$1 Down, \$1 a Week, \$24

Your Credit is Good at Aronberg's 426 NORTH 6th St. On the Ground Floor Established 1904. 1000 Diamonds on Display—\$10.00 to \$250. Directly Opposite Columbia Theater. Open Every Saturday Night Until 9 P. M.

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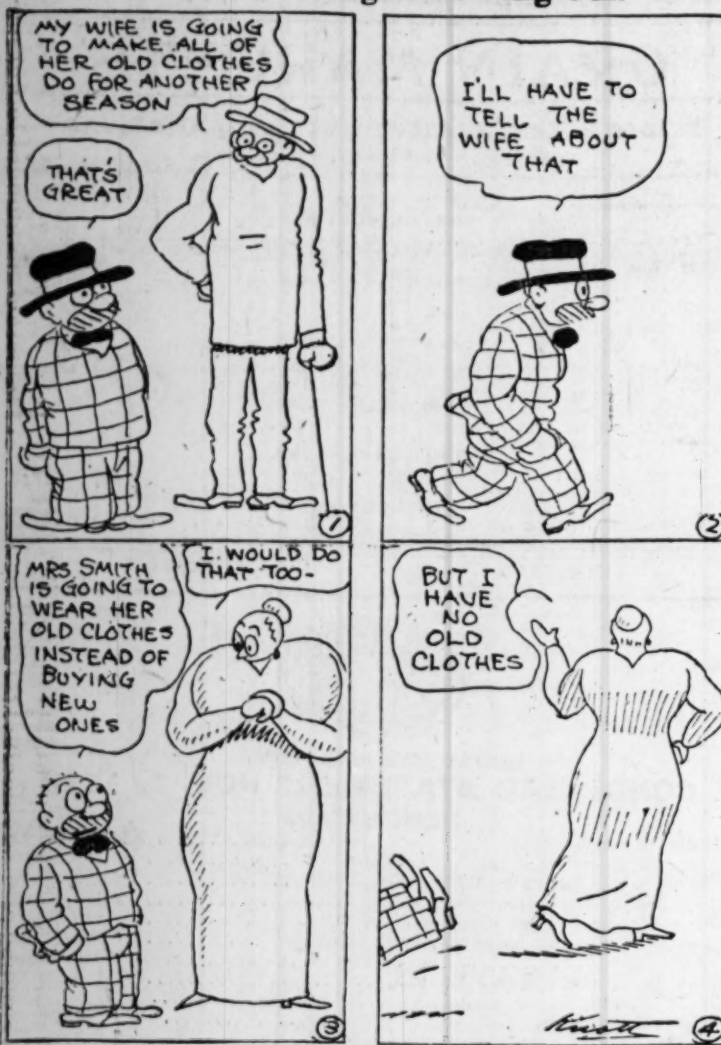
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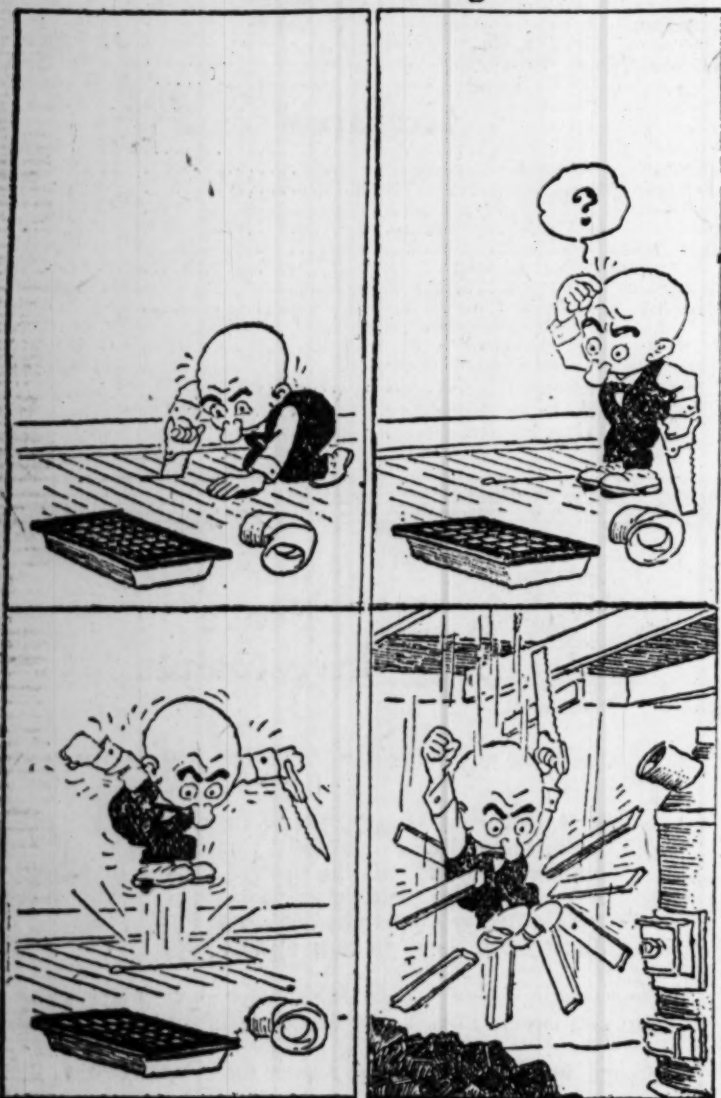
NOVEMBER 8, 1918.

NOVEMBER 8, 1918.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



Grindstone George.



MUTT AND JEFF—WHAT COULD YOU EXPECT FROM AN ARMY RAZOR?—By BUD FISHER.

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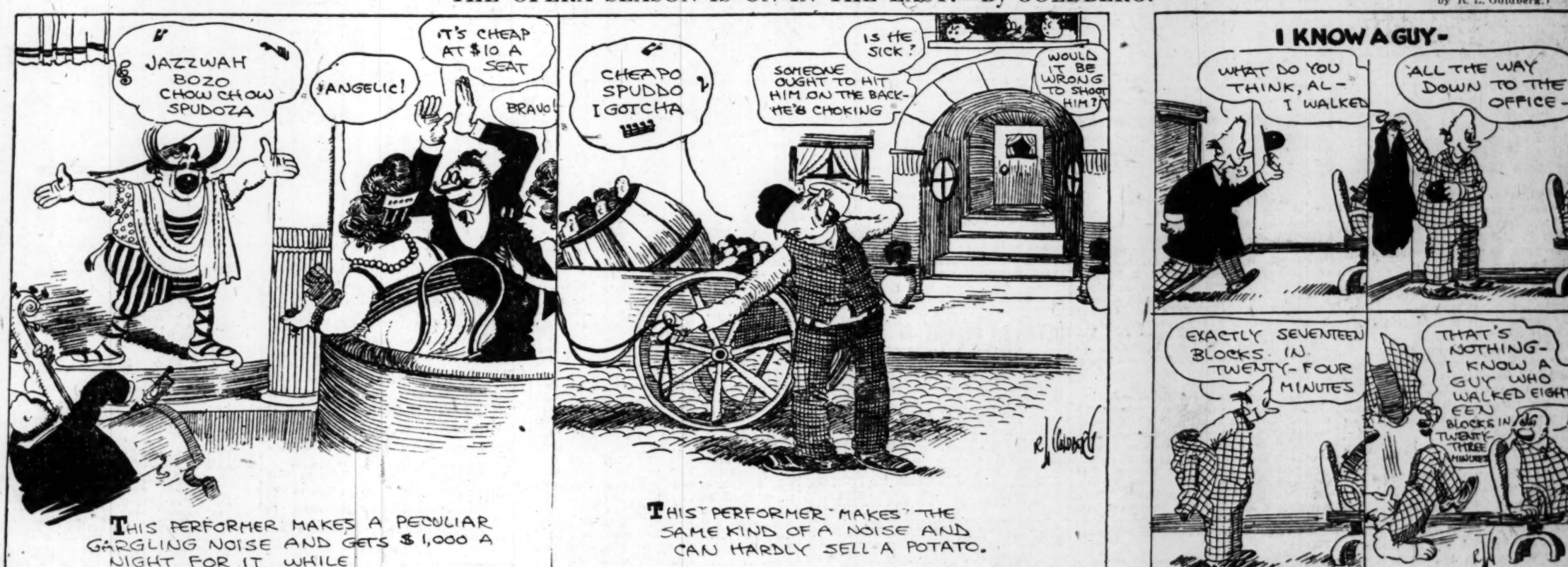


"SAY, POP!"—HIPPYTOO PAYS THE PENALTY FOR HOARDING.—By PAYNE.



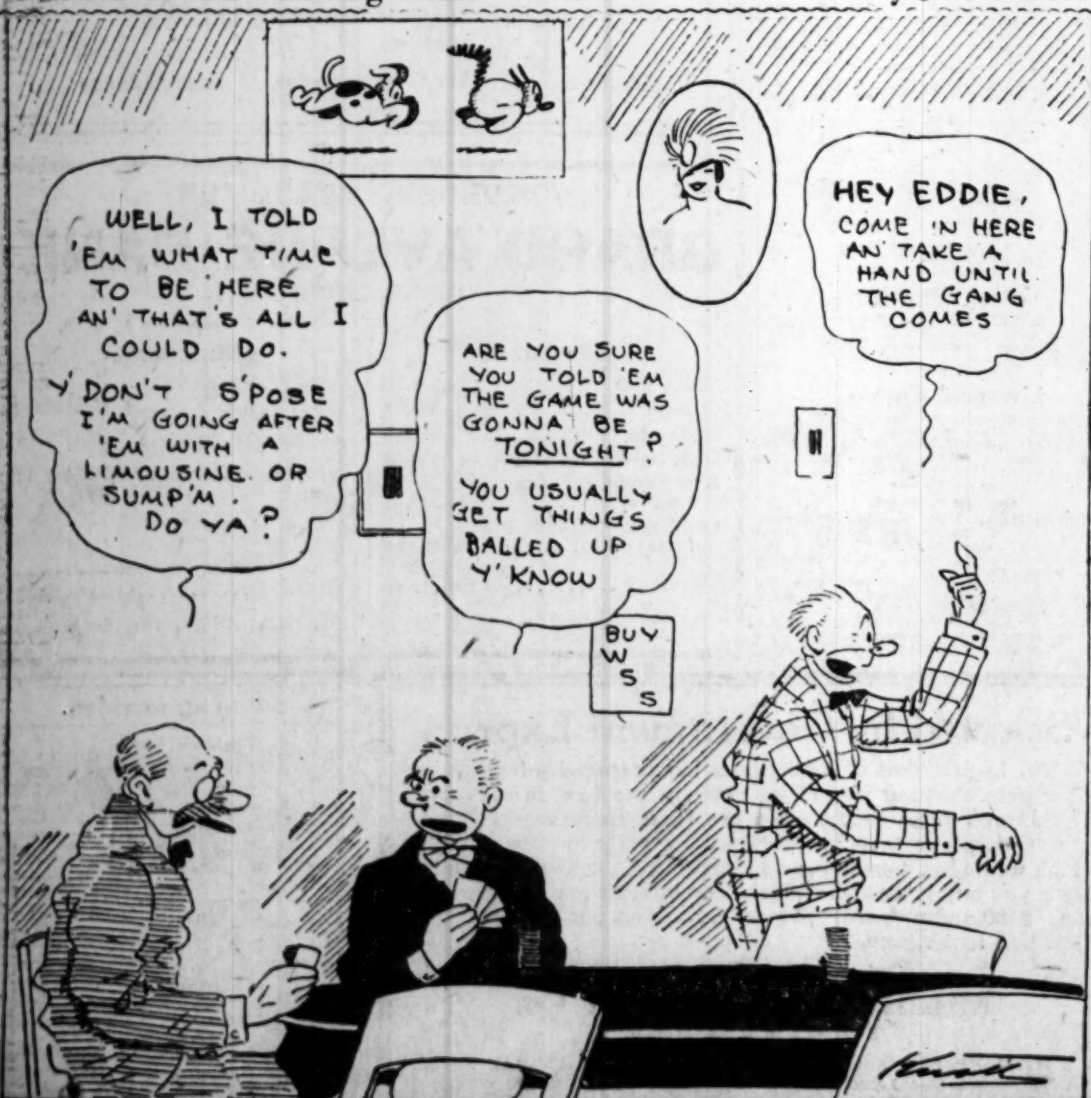
THE OPERA SEASON IS ON IN THE EAST.—By GOLDBERG.

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PENNY ANTE—Killing Time

By Jean Knott



A Jolly War Victim.

PAT had lost an eye in battle. When he got out of the hospital and went back to the front he got into an argument with an English soldier. "I'll bet," he said, "that I can see more with my one eye than you can with your two."

"Prove it."

"Well, I can see two eyes in your face and you can only see one in mine."

Non-Military Definition.

"Pa, what's a masked battery?"

"Pretty lips concealing a shrewish tongue, my son."

Lofty Profession.

"Is it true that you are going into the aviation corps?"

"Yes, I am going to join the ranks of the higher ups."

DANDRUFF SOON RUINS THE HAIR

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—ADV.

"Are" Is Right.

TEACHER: What is The Hague Tribunal?

Scout: The Hague Tribunal ar—

Teacher: Don't say "The Hague Tribunal ar." Willie, use "is."

Scout: The Hague Tribunal arbitrates national controversies.—Think and Grin, Boys' Life.

The kind of peace we want is one where you don't have to tell any of the signatories that they mustn't shell lifeboats.—Ohio State Journal.

Progressive.

CRIMSONBEAK: There's a town which is certainly up to date.

Yeast: What makes you think so?

"Why, the police are putting wrist watches on the handcuffs.—Yonkers Statesman."

Considering the awe spread by one strictly American weapon—the shotgun—Pershing may be able to make use of a few thousand bung-starters that will be available soon.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Hard Picking.

O U'R idea of nothing to do is picking a squab. Some day someone will print an anatomical chart in colors showing just where the meat is to be found and put a copy at every banqueter's plate.—Buffalo News.

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SANITARY MAID 5c straight value. 50 box \$2.50	AUTOCRAT Handmade 5c straight value. 50 box \$2.50
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HAVANA LONDRES 5c straight value. 50 box \$2.50	LORD ROMEO Mild Havana, pkg. of 6. 25c
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